Preliminary Reports Show County Loss by Flood, Rain Is Above $7 Million

Preliminary estimates of the Contra Costa County Public Works Department indicate the county has suffered over $7 million loss in damages to county roads and properties as a result of the torrential rains and floods last week.

At least 25 roads in the county are still closed and work is now being accomplished by the Public Works Department to clear roads of silt and mud carried by the heavy runoff.

YESTERDAY, the total estimated by the department, which was only a partial survey, was $687,000. Victor Sauer, public works director for the county, stated that some surveys in the eastern and northern portions of the county had not been even made as yet since the areas are still inundated.

Damage to homes and individual properties has not as yet been estimated by the county, but is expected to mount by public works officials to at least $7,091,623.

A preliminary summation of work orders filed by the public works department shows that in the third supervisorial district to date, some $53,700 in jobs face the county crews.

THE THIRD DISTRICT covers the communities of Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Martinez, Vine Hill, Mountain View, Pacheco, portions of Ygnacio Valley and Clayton Valley.

In the Danville area, which is a portion of supervisorial district II the total to date reached an approximate $29,300.

In the Lafayette-Orinda area, where slides and mud caused the most havoc the total mounted to $275,000 with at least 10 roads still closed in that area.

THE SUPERVISORIAL District V returns were very fragmentary with most of the delta area still deep under flood waters. A preliminary work order report from the Brentwood area listed some $38,600 in road repairs to be completed.

The Pittsburg area, which is in Supervisorial District IV, totaled some $12,500 in damage.

The Richmond area, which suffered from the flooding of Wildcat Canyon Creek, has $145,000 damage to roads, streets and bridges.

CLOSED TO TRAFFIC are Via Floriado, Charles Hill Road, Monte Vista Road, Normandy, Sullivan Road, Rheem Boulevard, Redwood Canyon Road, La Esperal, St. Mary's Road is closed between Rohr Drive and Rheem Boulevard, El Toyonal and Bear Creek Road.

Boulevard Way in Walnut Creek's Saranap area is closed. The Valley View bridge is out and Alta Vista Drive is closed. Vista Del Monte is closed to vehicular traffic.

In the north central county area and eastern portion of the county Concord Avenue is closed, Byron Road is closed as is Cyprus Road.

WILLOW PASS Road Extension has been limited to traffic less than seven tons due to large amounts of water under the roadbed.

The public works department listed the slide problem as critical and mud slides were still being reported as late as yesterday afternoon.

Continued sliding was predicted by road engineers and "we'll be lucky if there aren't more roads closed due to slides," said Sauer.

THE COUNTY PUBLIC works department has converted survey crews into labor gangs in an effort to get as many possible streets back into operation for the flow of normal traffic as quickly as possible.

Mark Kermit, traffic engineer for the county, warned motorists to exercise extreme caution over Contra Costa roads.

He stated that most warning signals and guard rails are in fair condition, but motorists should be careful of chuckholes and mud on most roads.

THE PUBLIC WORKS Department has asked each school district in the county to survey all routes used by school buses and to use careful judgment over closing routes which may be unsafe for school bus use.

School bus drivers have been warned of the slippery road conditions throughout most of the county by superintendents of the individual districts.

County crews were faced by 12 inches of mud over the roadway in the Walden area on Cherry Lane.

"Major concentration of effort has been placed on just getting the roads in shape for maximum use as quickly as possible. The clearing will have to wait until we can get the main roads into better shape," Sauer said.

KERMIT indicated that there were only minor slides on Pleasant Hill Bypass, which was recently completed, and San Pablo Dam Road, which also was recently completed.

Bids for the opening of Cummings Skyway, linking Arnold Industrial Highway with Crockett were being considered yesterday by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors.

That important link of the county highway network was closed durnig the first storms of the year when hundreds of thousands of tons of dirt slid across the roadway.

FEW SLIDES were reported along the "Burma Road" which is the sole road now between Martinez and Crockett.

The Lafayette Bypass and Mt. Diablo Boulevard between Orinda and the Broadway Tunnel were described by State engineers as being in "fair condition."

A number of traffic tieups were caused on the Lafayette Bypass Sunday by warping of the roadway on the two west-bound lanes a few feet west of the Oak Hill Road Underpass.

STATE CREWS moved tons of earth to offset the warping of the concrete roadway while heavy Easter Sunday traffic was either detoured via Mt. Diablo Boulevard through Lafayette or halted on the bypass itself by road crews.

Drivers were mired in three feet of mud, in some cases, trying to make U-turns across the roadway to east-bound lanes, according to State engineer reports.

Ivan Goyak, chairman of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors, stated there are at least 10 large culverts washed out with 50 miles of road damaged.

A report from the county assessor's office, which was termed "incomplete" by C. L. Dunklee, assessor, listed some $4 million damage to homes with 20 homes suffering 100 per cent loss.

Flood Control District Engineer Carl Rich Wednesday evening said that a minimum damage to water sheds is already in excess of $1 million.

Damage in the unincoporated areas, which does not include damage to private property, was estimated by Civil Defense as being approximately $448,000.

State highway engineers have estimated damage at approximately $266,000 to state freeways and roads within Contra Costa.

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'58 Flood Hit Twice as Hard as '55 -- Rich

"Too much water flowing through channels which were too small" — these words accounted for the cause of last week's flooding in Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill, according to Carl Rich, engineer for the Contra Costa County Flood Control and Water Consevration District.

Rich explained that the ground was saturated, and that when the heavy rains fell on April 2 the water just rose faster in the channels than it could be carried off.

Here is the Flood Control District's readings taken during the day. The first figure is the time, the second the depth of water in the Walnut Creek channel:

11 a.m., 6.0; 12:15, 8.15; 1:10, 11.85; 2 p.m., 15.80; 2:50, 18.55. The peak occurred around 4 p.m. with 20.25 feet.

IN COMPARISON with the 1955 flood, this year was much greater, Rich said. He estimated the damage in 1955 at about $1½ million, while this year, although complete reports are not available, damage is estimated at $3 million. This is damages to homes and property only, not roads and other structures.

Rich estimated that this was a 40-50 year flood, in comparison to the 1955 flood which was termed a 20-25 year flood. The categorizing of a flood is determined by the frequency with which such a storm can be expected.

This does not mean, he said, that we won't have a 75 or 100 year flood next year. "On the other hand, we might not get any rain at all," he said.

RICH EXPLAINED that the flood control district has been at work throughout the year, using funds made available from the two-cent operating tax.

"We have spent money removing log jams before the winter rains hit," he said, "and during the storms we kept clearing the channels of logs and debris. We couldn't clear the channels proper, because that is private property and we don't have the right-of-way. All we can do is remove debris.

"WE ALSO DID some work in Lafayette in 1955-56, including sack revetment, and lining of a portion of the creeks. That worked just fine. Flooding in the Lafayette area would certainly have been worse if that hadn't been done."

When asked how the flooding situation would have been if the flood control bond issue had been passed in December of 1956, or April, 1956, Rich said:

"WE WOULD HAVE had only about two years to actually construct projects. We had a seven year program outlined. You might say that had the program been completed, there wouldn't have been any overflow from the creeks, including Walnut Creek, San Ramon, Las Trampas, Gray-Pine and Galindo.

"That would have eliminated much of the flood damage in Lafayette, Walnut Creek and most of Pleasant Hill," he said.

THAT'S A MIGHTY DEEP hole, and it's right, smack in the middle of Mt. Diablo Boulevard between the Orinda Crossroads and the Broadway Tunnel. As you can see, it made things pretty difficult for commuters, who were backed up both ways for miles. —Sun photo by Richard Morse

January Is Earliest for Army Flood Work-Baldwin

Representative John Baldwin told The Sun this week that the earliest possible target date for the inception of federal flood control work in this area is January of 1959.

Baldwin also stated that everything that could be done to expedite the $24 million program on the local level has been done.

Both the county Board of Supervisors and the flood Control District have passed resolutions to the effect that funds will be provided to take care of the local area's share of the program.

COSTS OF THE program would be as follows: Federal government, $18 million; State government, $5 million, Contra Costa County, $1 million.

Under the proposed program the United States Army Corps of Engineers would undertake construction of the flood control project.

Baldwin outlined the time sequence of the program which would involve the Walnut Creek, San Ramon, Grayson, Marsh, Pine and subsidiary channels, as follows:

The project will clear the district of the corps of engineers Tuesday with a favorable recommendation.

IT WILL THEN proceed to the office of General Cassidy, the area office, where it will take a week to process. Baldwin said that he had been assured that it would receive a favorable recommendation from that office.

It will then be sent to the Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C. This office will review the program carefully and then must, by law, submit it to the U. S. Army Board of Engineers.

When this board concludes whether or not there should be any modifications in the program, it must, again by law, submit the project as modified or approved to the Department of the Interior, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and to the State of California for comments.

These bodies will have 90 days in which to reply. After these comments are received, the program goes to the Secretary of the Army. Upon his approval, it is sent to the budget bureau.

THIS BUREAU reviews the program, determines recommendations, and returns it to the Secretary of the Army who submits it to the Congress with recommendations that it be approved and authorized.

In Congress it comes before the Flood Control Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee, upon which Baldwin serves. It must be approved by the subcommittee, the full committee, then the House of Representatives.

It must then go to the Senate where the process is repeated, and finally, to the President.

Baldwin assured local authorities that the only way to expedite the program now is to follow it carefully through each of these steps and see that it does not get "hung up," which he pledged to do.

He estimated that January of next year would be the earliest possible date that the project could clear the necessary departments and committees and become law.

Services Held

Services were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. for Frank Casselman Gadsby, 1183 Glen Road, Lafayette, at the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette.

Mr. Gadsby died last Saturday. He was 49 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Lillian Gadsby, an Acalanes student; a sister, Isabel Gadsby of Oklahoma; and an aunt, Mrs. Frances McKenzie.

Burial was in St. Helena cemetery at St. Helena, Calif.

Flood Relief Funds Sought: Amount Is Undetermined

Immediate allocation of at least $5 milion in Federal Civil Defense Emergency Funds to provide relief for flooded California was sought this week, but nobody could give an estimate of the amount that would eventually accrue to stricken Central Contra Costa County.

Representative John Baldwin sent identical wires to President Eisenhower and to Leo Hoegh, administrator of the FCDA, commenting: "Present critical flood control conditions in California indicate strong immediate need for added flood control projects. . . ."

Such projects as Baldwin urged are permitted under the Omnibus River and Harbors and Flood Control Bill which permits the use of federal funds to provide aid to stricken areas.

Baldwin urged the initial sum of $5 mililon, pointing out that Contra Costa County alone had suffered damage in excess of this figure.

He was unable to say how much this area would receive in federal flood aid, because the amount would depend on the total funds allocated to the state, and the following allocation of funds to stricken areas on the basis of need and damage.

Season's Rain Sets Record

While residents were still "digging out" from last week's downpours, the weatherman this week sent another 3.32 inches of rain Orinda's way.

The week's rainfall brought the season's total to 52.08 inches—by far a new record for the past decade.

The week's weather:

	High	Low	Rain
April 3	53	42	.83
April 4	55	39	.75
April 5	54	38	.16
April 6	53	36	1.32
April 7	65	41	.26
April 8	66	38	—
April 9	63	40	—

Transit District Lays Plans For General County Needs

New express service, downtown terminals and the extensive use of freeways will be thoroughly explored as a part of the East Bay transit plan to be presented to the voters next November were announced today.

Robert K. Barber, president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District, said general agreement has been reached on the broad study guides that are to be used by De Leuw, Cather and Company in developing a district transit plan.

The proposals were made to the program planning committee by J. R. Worthington, district transit consultant.

THOUGH THE MacArthur Freeway from the Bay Bridge through Oakland will be a fast artery for moving passengers, Worthington said, state enineering plans have no provision for loading and unloading bus passengers.

"It is important that we take immediate steps to see that these very necessary facilities are provided," he said.

Worthington cited the proposed Grove-Shafter freeway as another important artery serving the Berkeley and Contra Costa areas that should be provided with bus turnouts.

As a result of the committee meeting, Worothington will begin conferring with the State Division of Highways to urge that space for unloading passengers be built into the freeways, Barber said.

NEW LIMITED stop or express services would be superimposed on regular local routes so that they would not only provide fast service but would be so co-ordinated that travel from all points would be expedited by proper transfer arrangements," Worthington said.

He estimated that travel time between downtown Oakland and University Avenue in Berkeley could be reduced from 35 minutes to 15 or 20 minutes, and that the time between Richmond and Oakland could be shortened from 57 to 30 minutes.

Though construction and use of off-street terminals might appear as a luxury, Worthington said they would amply justify themselves by insuring additional patronage.

He recommended a terminal for downtown Oakland, one in Berkeley in the vicinity of University Avenue and Shattuck Avenues, and the third in Richmond, somewhere in the area of Twenty-third Street and Macdonald Avenue.

WORTHINGTON suggested the terminals could be constructed by private capital and leased by the district. To help pay for themselves, the terminals would contain stores on street frontages as well as coffee shops and other commercial operations within the waiting rooms.

The extension of service in the rapidly developing suburban areas of the two counties was also proposed by the transit consultant. He said:

"While there will be expensive pioneering necessary in extending into new tracts, the need for the service is there and I believe it should be the objective of the district to study fully the development of such adidtional coverage."

Concerning the interurban bus operation, Worthington said suburban type buses should be used, with all seats facing forward and a type coach used somewhat superior to those now in service on the lines in Contra Costa County.

CLOSE STUDY should be given to proposed service in the Contra Costa areas of Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Concord and Martinez, Worthington advised, with an aim toward improving express service and load standards, increasing frequency of service, and extending the existing service.

Barber said that Worthington's recommendations will be thoroughly considered by De Leuw, Cather and Company, which will have its preliminary report on a proposed transit plan before the directors by June 1.

Planners Reject Permit

The County Planning Commission this week rejected a proposed privately-owned post office building at Brook Street and Moraga Road in Lafayette.

The commission's ruling came Wednesday on a land use permit for the proposed building which was to be leased to the government.

U. S. Chamber Man Addresses Rotary, C of C

"You have the kind of town you want," H. J. Dollinger, district manager for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, told a joint meeting of the Orinda Rotary and Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Dollinger asserted that the Chamber of Commerce is the one organization most responsible for the economy of a community and suggested that communities institute a "business education day."

Dollinger said that there is a great need for better salesmanship, stating, "We've about talked ourselves into a depression." He emphasized that there is a need to become better acquainted with government—"what it's doing to you as well as what it's doing for you."

Dollinger outlined student and adult surveys on opinions toward private enterprise, prices and profits.

"It is amazing," he said, "the misconceptions people have toward business. Most people thought the average net profit after taxes was between 18 and 40 per cent. The government figure for 1956 showed the average is 4.6 per cent."

"Many of these people," he continued, "said the government should regulate prices and profits. There is a definite need to start community economic discussion groups. Over 400 community communities have already done so."

Next week's Rotary program will be given by Dr. Ivan May, heart surgeon. His topic will be "The Human Heart."

Orinda Grid Star Killed In Collision

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Oakland for James Scott Miller, Jr., 25, 5 Keith Road, Orinda, former Dartmouth football star, who was killed in a head-on collision near Dublin Monday.

Miller, a public relations man for an Oakland baby food firm was bound north on Highway 21 when his car veered to the wrong side of the road and crashed into the oncoming car driven by Mary R. Piane, 30, Hayward.

Miss Piane sustained only minor cuts and bruises but Miller was dead on arrival at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut

Miller was an all-state high school football player in Illinois. He played quarterback for Dartmouth for three years and upon graduation entered the Air Force as a navigator.

He married the former Joan Harris Hagey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Abbott Jr. of Piedmont in June, 1954.

Miller is survived by his wife, two sons, James Scott III, 3, and David, 1. Mrs. Miller is exepcting a third child.

He was the son of James Scott Miller of Hayward, Wis., and Mrs. Sara Miller of Evanston, Ill.

Merchants Offer Free Delivery

Because recent heavy rains and accompanying slides closed roads leading to Rheem Center, four Rheem Center businesses are now providing free delivery service and will continue until the road are re-opened.

Clark's Market, DR 6-4495, T&D Liquors, DR 6-5557, T&D Meats, DR 6-5507, and Center Hardware, DR 6-5211, are now affording free delivery service.

The businesses request that orders be phoned in before 2 p.m.

Trustees Defer Action Until Work Session Meet

The Orinda School Board Monday night approved in principle a four-point initial program for gifted children as outlined at the board meeting by District Superintendent Joseph Sheaff.

Action on the proposals was deferred pending a work meeting on the 1958-59 budgets. The meeting date is set tentatively for next week, although the time and day have not been announced.

Superintendent Sheaff's proposals and the board's action on them came after the presentation of a report from the joint committee on gifted children. The report had been presented previously in the Lafayette School District and board members there had voted to intitiate a gifted child program.

SUPERINTENDENT SHEAFF recommended that the board take steps to initiate the gifted child program by:

1. Setting up a screening process to determine those who are gifted children.

2. Establishing special interest groups for the first, seventh and eighth grades.

3. Authorizing a special interests class for this year's summer program.

4. Awarding a contract to a part-time consultant who could offer his services to the program.

Following the presentation of the report on gifted children, Ted Boyce reported on the specialty program which is being used at Pine Grove School.

The program, Boyce said, was established as it now is in October of 1957. However, he said, the school has had a specialty program for the past six years.

THE PROGRAM, HE SAID, is in three sections which include an advanced individual study section, enrichment and exploratory program, and a remedial program.

School board members are considering the Pine Grove program in overall plans for the gifted program.

In other business, numerous parents of children living on Crest View Drive appeared to urge that bus service on the drive be re-instated. Service was discontinued by the board in the belief that large buses were unsafe on the road. Parents urged that steps be taken to either improve the road or use smaller buses so that children may have the advantage of bus service.

No action was taken on the matter pending a report from Superintendent Sheaff and Acalanes High School District transporation supervisor Rowland Coad on the outcome of a planned meeting in Sacramento.

The board approved final plans and specifications for grading and classrooms at Inland Valley.

Seven Homes Are Evacuated Due To Landslides

Seven Orinda households were homeless this week as a result of a shifting hillside which has damaged many Alta Vista section homes and which is endangering several others.

As a direct result of last week's heavy rains and mudslides, the following persons were listed as being forced out of their residences:

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hightower and their three children, 31 Alta Vista; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Pressnall and family, 28 Alta Vinsta; the Stanley Swansons, 2 Camino Del Monte; Irma Fremd and Margaret Schmidt, 23 Alta Vista; Mrs. Patricia Edwards and sons, 8 Alta Vista; the Jack Lees, 18 Alta Vista; and the George Van der Borges, who live near the Fremd-Schmidt home.

The massive heap of brush-covered Dos Osos with mud and trees and has cracked the pavement, isolating the homes of Ray Messmith, Robert Kilpatrick and John Barron. The Barron Home, above the sliding section, is undamaged.

Of the seven homes, the occupants of which were forced out, many were severly damaged by the slide while others were periled cracking walls and shifting foundations. County building inspectors have declared all seven unsafe.

All members of the seven dispossessed househollds are staying with friends or in rented quarters.

Meanwhile, friends and well-wishers have established a fund in Orinda in hopes of collecting enough to provide some relief to those who were forced from their homes.

The fund was established early this week, without the knowledge of those who were forced from their homes. Heading the fund drive are Merle Brown, manager of Orinda's American Trust Bank, Postmistress Laura Mallary, Irving Lieber and Robert Kilpatrick.

Brown said any donations may be contributed to the "Helping Hand Fund" at the bank.

Among the hardest hit by the slide were the Hightowers who had built their eight-room, pumice block house themselves during recent years. The walls of the residence are now buckling.

The floor of the Pressnall home cracked in a continuation of the movement which buckled the Alta Vista structures.

Bad Roads Disrupt Bus Routes

Last week's floods and slides resulted in severe damage to many Orinda roads and to the curtailment of school bus service on parts of some routes, according to Rowland Coad, Acalanes High School District transportation superintendent.

Coad said that bus service has already been restored on many roads and that his office will restore service on other roads as soon as the county completes repairs and approves the roads.

At present, Coad said, about a half dozen local roads are still not being traveled by school buses. He noted that Miner Road, severely hit by the floods and slides, was repaired and restored to service on Monday.

Other roads, which were still not being used by school buses by the middle of this week, Coad said, were Charles Hill Circle, Diablo Drive, La Espiral, the upper portion of El Toyonal, Bear Creek Canyon, which was completely washed out, and Terry Lane, in the Sleepy Hollow section, which was hit by a severe slide.

SOLD

"Trailer, 2 wheel luggage with canvas canopy. 3½ HP Sea King motor." By H. A. Williams, 2830 Creston Rd., W. C.

SOLD

"Beagle puppy, male, 4 months old, AKC . . . $50." By L. Christensen, 2526 Buena Vista, W. C.

SOLD

"Refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer . . ." By R. L. Lambert, Box 394, Diablo

SOLD

"Well pump, evaporative cooler, stall shower, 6 year crib . . ." By M. Ferrone, 294 Glorietta Blvd., Orinda.

These items were all sold through SUN Want Ads. They appeared automatically for one bargain price in the 5 SUN papers: Pleasant Hill SUN, Walnut Creek SUN, Lafayette SUN, Orinda SUN and SUN Shopping News.

Shop In Orinda Stores for Better Bargains!

Three Per Cent Interest Loans Available Now For Storm Damage Repairs

Three per cent loans are available to owners of flood damaged homes and businesses in Contra Costa and four other Bay Area counties following a proclamation by the Small Business Administration that the five counties are a "disaster area."

The announcement was made late yesterday morning by Senator William F. Knowland (R-Cal)

THE PROCLAMATION opens the door for Contra Costa residents who suffered flood damage to apply to the regional office of the Small Business Administration, 40 Davis Street, San Francisco, for a three percent interest loan on the total of flood damage incurred to homes or businesses.

The Sun learned Monday of investigations of the Small Business Administration in the Central Contra Costa Area from local businessmen.

Following a report forwarded to Washington by H. F. Potter, regional director of the Small Business Administration, recommending that Contra Costa, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Marin counties be declared an emergency area, federal funds were re-apportioned for distribution in the strike areas.

S. D. SYKES, chief of the loan administration section of the San Francisco regional office, indicated that applications for loans would be taken in the immediate future.

Sykes said there is no limit to the amount of the loan which can be applied for, but there is a stipulation in the contract which demands that the person taking out the loan show that he can pay back the money.

The loans are issued on a 20 year basis, he said.

THE INVESTIGATIONS which led to the decree of the federal agency were compiled by county engineers, Red Cross, California Disaster Corps and Civil Defense agencies.

Sykes stated there is no intent that these loans be considered grants in any case, but that they are similar in nature to the loans granted by the Department of Agriculture to stricken crop farmers and ranchers during times of draught or heavy flooding of agricultural areas.

The department of Agriculture has issued statements indicating that farmers and ranchers will be offered grants because of the heavy flooding and rainfall during the past months.

SEVERAL TYPES of loans were explained by Sykes. One was termed "Participation Loan" in which a bank and the Small Business Administration lend the money necessary for reconstruction or rehabilitation.

On the participation loan, the bank charges its regular interest on the amount of money it lends and the Small Business Administration lends money on its portion at three per cent interest.

In the matter of participation loans, he said, on private homes the most a bank may only charge interest of three per cent.

ON BUSINESSES which were damaged the Small Business Administration may either lend the full amount needed for repair or refer the businessman to a bank for a participation loan.

Complete details on the exact process for obtaining a three per cent loan for flood damage were not available as The Sun went to press.

Supervisors Oppose Laurel Off-Ramp, Chamber is Told

By FRED HILL

Lafayette merchants, members of the general public, and Chamber of Commerce members were informed Wednesday that the Board of Supervisors met in February and reportedly dismissed the possibility of constructing an additional freeway off-ramp to route traffic into Lafayette.

The disclosure, which was met with an angry reaction from many Chamber members and officials, came from J. P. Sinclair, district engineer for the State Highway Department.

Sinclair addressed an open meeting of the local Chamber, at the invitation of Chamber Executive Secretary Chuck Johnson.

"From Mister Johnson's letter," Sinclair commented, "I was fully aware that you people weren't asking me down here for any friendly social gathering."

THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT spokesman was asked to speak to the Chamber and the public on the Highway Department's freeway plans, specifically regarding the Charles Hill and Pleasant Hill interchanges.

The major portion of Sinclair's talk, however, centered around improvement of traffic flow at the Pleasant Hill interchange or alternatives which would aid in routing westbound freeway traffic into Lafayette.

Possibilities, Sinclair said, were:

1. Install a stoplight at the Pleasant Hill interchange.
2. Construct an additional off-ramp at Laurel Street.
3. Construct another loop on the Pleasant Hill cloverleaf.

Sinclair explained that the third alternative had been dismissed by his department because of the prohibitive cost. He explained that because an EBMUD aqueduct is located at the cloverleaf, construction of an extra loop would cost nearly a half-million dollars.

INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC signals at the Pleasant Hill interchange, Sinclair said, would cost in the neighborhood of $15,000.

Construction of the Laurel Street off-ramp, he explained, would cost about $50,000. However, he explained, with this alternative the county would be responsible for making improvements on Laurel Street, as well as on Frontage and Oak Hill—the two other streets which would route traffic from the off-ramp into the business sector.

"The county," Sinclair said, "opposes the off-ramp and favors the signal. The next step for us will be to meet with the Board of Supervisors on financing and construction of the signals."

"If you desire the off-ramp," Sinclair said, "you should work through your supervisors since they are the ones that oppose the ramp."

Queried following the noon session at Pioneer Village, Sinclair remarked that the supervisors had met in February and had then expressed their disfavor with the possibility of the off-ramp's construction.

CHAMBER SECRETARY JOHNSON told The Sun yesterday that he was framing a letter that day to mail to the Board of Supervisors for their consideration at their Tuesday meeting.

"Right now," Johnson said, "most people seem in favor of the off-ramp. Frankly, I'm pretty hot under the collar about this."

Regarding the supervisor's reported February session, Johnson said: "That's cloak and dagger stuff and not acceptable out here. If the Board of Supervisors can't notify the townspeople when they're going to meet on something as important as this—and then don't even notify the public after they've met on the matter—then the Board's actions are not up to the standards of a good board."

Supervisor Mel F. Nielsen, Lafayette, was in a supervisor's meeting yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

CONCERNING THE EXTRA loop in the cloverleaf at the Pleasant Hill interchange, Sinclair commented: "We would have to move the EBMUD aquaduct and it would cost about $500,000 — it can't be justified."

"The county," Sinclair said, "says put in signals, and this can be justified." He explained that cost of the signal would be borne by the state.

"We have found the average waiting period at the interchange, for Lafayette-bound traffic, to be anywhere from 38 seconds, to two minutes at peak periods. The signals would reduce waiting during the peak periods, however, during the off-peak period the signals would probably add to the delay," Sinclair said.

He said construction of the signals could probably be done this summer.

He noted, however, that "The streets are narrow, the grade is not very good and the county is short in funds for the improvement of these roads."

He said the state would have to spend about $50,000 just for construction of the ramp. Improvement of the road would have to be done by the county and would add to the total cost.

In response to Chamber secretary Johnson's charge that his department "is not looking any further than the end of their noses" with regard to planning for the Lafayette area, Sinclair replied: "We believe a signal at the Pleasant Hill interchange will take care of future traffic as well as that of today."

"MEANS OF ESTIMATING anticipated future traffic is not an accurate business," Sinclair commented, "and we could be wrong."

"Lafayette's present problems," he said, "are those common to many communities at the end of a freeway project. The State Highway Department doesn't have enough money to go ahead with the entire freeway project."

He estimated that the completion of the freeway, from the El Nido to Orinda, would cost $4 million. "The money is not allocated yet," Sinclar said. "The plans are finished and the rights-of-way are purchased—all we need is the $4 million."

Concerning the suggestion that an extra lane be constructed over Charles Hill, leading into Orinda, Sinclair said that the project would cost about $200,000.

"The Highway Department doesn't have the money," Sinclair said, commenting that his department feels, also, that the project could not be justified as an interim measure.

"Bids couldn't be let until fall, then there would be engineering time," Sinclair commented. "The extra lane would have to be torn up as soon as it was completed."

TRIPLE THREAT

Motorists who get out of their cars on the side toward traffic are a triple threat. They endanger themselves, their cars, and others as well.

HI-HO! HI-HO! It's off to work they go — these members of Orinda Boy Scout Troop 200 who look more like some lads from "down under" as they emerge wearing their newly-purchased "Aussie" campaign hats. The troop, which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, is one of the few troops in the country authorized to wear the campaign hats. Scouts will hire themselves out tomorrow to pay for the recently-arrived shipment of hats. Shown above are Scouts Harry Sigworth, Bob Walling and Bill Smith.—Sun Photo by Mattson.

Park Council Protests Redwood Canyon Crusher

News that a quarry operator has re-applied to the County Board of Supervisors for a permit to operate a rock-crusher in scenic Redwood Canyon this week evoked some strong reaction from members of the Contra Costa Park Council.

A. J. McCosker has applied to the supervisors to operate a rock crusher at his quarry in Redwood Canyon. Hearing on the application will be on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building in Martinez.

McCosker lost the rock-crushing part of his permit last summer in a lawsuit when it was determined that he did not have the installation of the crusher complete in the required six months.

He was originally granted a perimt to quarry in Redwood Canyon in December of 1956. At the time the supervisors voted 3-2 for the permit after there was strong public opposition to the proposal.

E. N. Munns, president of the Contra Costa Park Council, said Thursday, "The Park Council now, as before, strongly opposes the granting of rock crushing permit in this outstanding park area adjoining the Berkeley hills, Orinda and Lafayette.

"The council is particularly concerned that there be no heavy trucking on the scenic Pinehurst Road through the canyon. The road, we feel, should be preserved as a park-type road. Heavy truck use would necessitate strengthening the road bed as well as widening and straightening it for safety. To do this would spoil its park values and be a heavy cost to the county."

Munns concluded, urging interested parties to demonstrate at Tuesday's hearing. "Contra Costa County's most beautiful park is again threatened with quarry activity."

Orinda Nursery Brainstorming Meeting Set

A brainstorming session, dedicated to the problems of preschoolers and their parents, is on the agenda for Thursday's "Fathers' Night" meeting of the Orinda Nursery School Association. Set for 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Orinda Community Church. The meeting is especially beamed at fathers of the three and four-year-olds who attend the cooperative nursery school in Orinda.

According to the association vice-president, Mrs. Mel Arighi, the brainstorming has been planned not only to solve the quandry of "What Makes Johnny Kick Suzie in the Teeth?" but as a potential aid to Daddy in the bread-winning department.

A rapid-fire method for hatching ideas and solutions perfected by the idea-hungry advertising profession, the brainstorming technique can be applied to any problem, or otherwise. It differs from its more stolid cousin—the conference—in that only positive ideas may be introduced during its duration. No one can squelch an idea before it has a chance by saying, "Oh, that won't work because. . . ."

Don Tibetts, an Orindan and an advertising executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine andOsborn will lead the brainstorming session Thursday night and will elicit ideas from six mothers and six fathers who will serve on the panel.

Open Tomorrow

The Orinda golf course, after being closed last week by heavy rains, will open again tomorrow, according to pro Pat Patten.

He said the course should be back in tip top shape by that time, the greens and fairways having been cut this week.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO INSTALL, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A ROCK CRUSHER IN QUARRY UNDER ORDINANCE NO. 360.

Public notice is hereby given that FREEWAY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES, INC., has filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors an application for a permit and license to install, operate, and maintain a rock crusher in their quarry on the following described property located in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL ONE

The Northwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼; the North ½ of the Southwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼; the Southeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ and the West ½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 15, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing approximately 117.5 acres.

EXCEPTING FROM PARCEL ONE: That 2.28 acre parcel of land and rights granted in the deed from Daniel H. Harkins, et al, to Oakland & Antioch Railway, dated July 19, 1911 and recorded September 13, 1911 in Volume 170 of Deeds, at page 178 and in the deed from Matilda Porep, et vir, to Oakland and Antioch Railway, dated August 12, 1911 and recorded September 13, 1911 in Volume 170 of Deeds, at page 183.

PARCEL FOUR

The South ½ of the Southwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 15, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing approximately 20 acres.

Public notice is hereby further given that the hearing upon said application herein mentioned has been by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors set for Tuesday, April 22, 1958, at 10 a.m., before the Board of Supervisors at their Chambers in the Hall of Records Building in the City of Martinez, at which time and place the Board of Supervisors will hear any protest to the granting of said application.

DATED: March 17, 1958.

W. T. PAASCH,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County, State of California.

O-954, Orinda Sun, April 4, 11, 1958

LEGAL NOTICE

Contra Costa County Planning Department
County Administration Building
Martinez, California

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Wednesday, April 23, 1958 at 7:30 P.M. in the meeting room of the County Administration Building, corner of Pine & Escobar Streets, Martinez, California, the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will consider the application of Guy Rosebrook (Applicant) - Temple C. Rowe (Owner) for a variance permit to have 12 ft. sideyards for residence on property located Portion of Rancho Laguna De Los Palos Colorados, fronting 100 ft on the north side of Scenic Dr. approx. 565 ft. from Overhill Rd. on north side of Scenic Dr.

For additional information, please phone Martinez 3000.

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Realtors' Week is April 13-19

Al Ingalls, president of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board, announced that he has received information from Clive Graham of Long Beach, president of the California Real Estate Association, that Governor Goodwin J. Knight has designated April 13-19 as "Realtor Week."

The Contra Costa Real Estate Board will join hundreds of similar boards across the country during the same period in presenting to the public the aims and obligations of realtors, Ingalls announced. Special events will be held by the real estate board during the week.

In the proclamation designating Realtor Week Governor Knight said, "California's population increases more than 40,000 persons each month, this figure representing new births and an unprecedented migration.

"This calls for a constant increase in housing, highway, school, and transportation facilities. People need and demand homes, churches, hospitals, recreational centers, and related services and facilities to make California the finest state in the nation.

"The Realtors of California, mindful of the fundamental heritage guaranteed to the individual under the Constitution — the inalienable right to enjoy property ownership—have met and are meeting this responsibility.

"Every time a movement is initiated to establish a new community of homes, they have been foremost in seeing to it that men, women, and children are properly housed and that the attendant commercial enterprises are provided."

Foreign Youths Will Speak At Miramonte H.S.

Miramonte High School in Orinda is holding an American Field Service Student Assembly on April 10 at 11:30. They have invited foreign students from nine countries. Included on the panel are:

Par Mjelva, Norway, Mt. Diablo High, Marcia Kaufman, Brazil, Mt. Diablo, Carlos De Miguel, Spain, Aclanes, Irmgard Sieber, Austria, Acalanes, Katherine Stensgaard, Demark, Pleasant Hill, Luigi Ostellino, Italy, Berkeley, Helen Colwin, New Zealand, Berkeley, Eberhard Umbach, Germany, Miramonte, and Agneta Persson, Sweden.

The American Field Service Club in Miramonte has Miss Donna Riley, history teacher, as it's advisor. She has travelled widely in Europe and has a background for directing and inspiring the group.

Ron Brown, A.F.S. President at Miramonte, says Miramonte will be hosts to the foreign student panel at lunch in the school cafeteria.

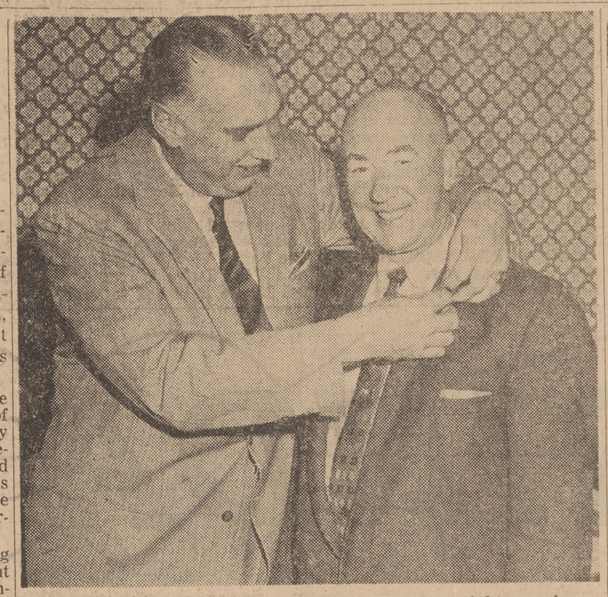
A first for Miramonte this year is participation in the Americans abroad program. Linda Lancione, a junior, has been choosen to go to Europe this summer. She was picked from a group of students to go abroad for either three or six months to live and learn from a family in a foreign country.

Ship 301

Parents and friends of Sea Scout Ship 301, the Bonita, of Orinda, attended an annual inspection conducted by officers of the Mt. Diablo Council Monday evening.

The inspection was held in the Fellowship Hall at the Orinda Community Church. Boatswain Allen Geissler opened the inspection by inviting the officers aboard the landship set for the occasion.

The attendance and inspection records were logged by Yeoman Gene Pinkley. Mate Paul Hunter and Skipper Walt Edmunds assisted Commodores Evans and Pomeroy in their inspection of the crew, meeting place and yearly log.



WINS FORTY-YEAR PIN.—Albert D. Fragley, right, receives forty-year service pin from The Pacific Telephone Company from William R. Rosen, senior engineer, at the El Nido recently. Fragley is an engineer with P.T. and T. and lives at 87 Via Floreada in Orinda. Approximately 90 persons attended the banquet in honor of Mr. Fragley. Mrs. Fragley is at the right.—Photo by P.T. and T.

C of C Slate Due on Tuesday

At the Tuesday meeting of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce, Merle Brown, chairman of the Chamber's nominating committee, will report on nominations for officers and directors of the Chamber for the next fiscal year.

Clarence Betz will preside at the meeting.

One of the most important business functions of the year will be staged at the Casa Orinda at 6:30 p.m. April 22, according to Al Baer, chairman of the Orinda Chamber Commerce merchants' committee.

At that time merchants and businessmen will chart plans for the next 12 months sales promotion program. All business people, whether members of the chamber or non-members, are invited to participate in the "brainstorming" session, Baer said.

He commented, "We urge all Orinda business persons to attend this very important meeting. We are now making plans on how to stimulate business in Orinda during the coming 12 months and we want your ideas and suggestions."

"Too often," Baer said, "some of our business people fail to attend meetings of this sort and don't present suggestions. Then, after the year's program is formulated they criticize it. This meeting will afford the opportunity for everyone's suggestions to be heard."

Baer explained that a tentative merchandising program for Orinda will be presented at the meeting and that the program will be open for revisions at the suggestion of those present.

Group Hears Theater Plan

A recital and discussion of the plans for the Pavilion Theatre were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perc Brown in Orinda on Tuesday.

Present to disclose plans for the Pavilion Theatre was David Huenegard, the theatre's director. Miss Jan McArt, of the San Francisco Opera Company, gave recital and was accompanied by Melvin Pakin of the University of California.

Among those present at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobus, Mr. and Mrs. King Wilkin, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Pohlmann, Mr. and Mrs. David Korta, Mr. and Mrs. T. Colvin, Mrs. Lonnie Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton and Mrs. H. Hafner.

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Red Cross is Ready to Aid Flood Victims

The Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that it, and other chapters in California are "prepared to handle applications for rehabilitation of homes and replacement of necessary clothing and furniture on the basis of individual needs and individual resources."

The Mt. Diablo Chapter set up an emergency shelter at Parkmead School during last week's flood, and about 50 persons were cared for there.

It was also announced that the American Red Cross is making an appeal for funds from the residents of Contra Costa County in order to continue their disaster services to individuals and their homes, along with other necessary services.

The Mt. Diablo Chapter, Walnut Creek, which is not a member of United Crusade, is continuing its 1958 Fund Campaign for funds and memberships during the month of April because volunteer solicitors have been unable to complete solicitation of residents.

Sleepy Hollow School Mothers Meet Tuesday

Sleepy Hollow School mothers will meet at the school Library at 10 a.m. Tuesday for an organizational meeting to plan an individual school parents' club.

The meeting follows a poll of the Orinda Mothers' Club membership last week in which members of the Mothers' Club voted in favor of forming individual school parents' clubs.

Organizational meetings, similar to the one at Sleepy Hollow School Tuesday, are being held at other schools for the formation of individual school parents' clubs.

Huge Traffic Jam Caused by Cave-in On Mt. Diablo Blvd.

A cavernous hole swallowed a large section of pavement along Mt. Diablo Boulevard between Orinda and the Broadway Tunnel Wednesday and traffic crawled by for hours as state highway crews attempted to halt the subterranean flow of mud under the roadbed.

Because of the size of the hole, highway patrolmen closed three lanes and left one lane open to traffic. As a result, one of the biggest traffic jams in recent commuter history was caused along the major link between Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

TRAFFIC JAMS were reported as far east as the El Nido Rancho and as far west as the Regional Park area near the Berkeley turnoff on Broadway.

The cave-in developed from a broken, five-foot, corrugated iron drainage pipe traversing the highway about 25 feet underground.

Engineers theorize that debris from the rains clogged the pipe and water pressure forced it to break. The water then seeped up through the hole, scouring out the dirt and causing the pavement to sink.

WHILE AT FIRST engineers thought they would have to replace the entire pipe—a job that would have had to be let out for bid—they found upon excavation that they could replace only the section that was broken. They worked throughout the night.

Meanwhile, motorists seeking an alternate route to Contra Costa County were hampered by slides.

Moraga Road was open to one-way traffic only, while St. Mary's Road and Rheem Boulevard were closed. Shepherd Canyon was also closed.

An alternate route is from Claremont boulevard in Berkeley to El Toyonal Road in Orinda to the Orinda Village.

When open fires are impractical, small portable cook stoves provide quick meals while camping, even on the tail-gate of a station wagon during travel pauses or on the seat of a rowboat while fishing.

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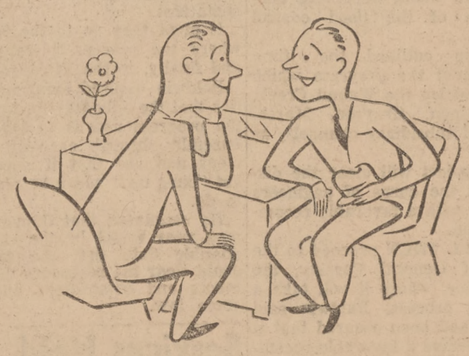

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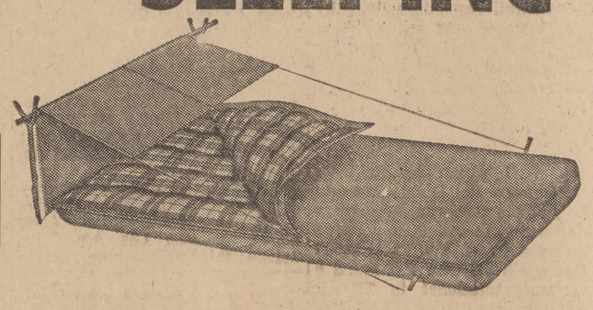

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What will be Terms of Museum Land Transfer?

Members of the Walnut Creek Junior Museum are holding their breath waiting for Metro Homes Inc., developers of the 217-acre Marchbank tract, to tell them what's next.

That is — what's next in the Junior Museum's long quest for its own "stamping grounds"—a piece of land where members can put their own building, and conduct a permanent program.

In 1956, William Stone had offered about five acres of Marchbank land, otherwise known as Heather Farm, to the Junior Museum. But financial difficulties stopped his subdivision plans.

LANDOWNERS Phil Bancroft at that time also offered five acres of his adjacent land to the city for public recreation purposes. This gift was contingent on the Stone gift.

Bancroft has continued to show interest in the project, although Stone was not able to continue with his plans.

The Walnut Creek Planning Commission, with the approval of the new developer, Metro Homes Inc., recently set aside six acres in the northeast portion of the Marchbank tract for the Junior Museum.

HOWEVER, the Junior Museum has little cash reserve, and much will depend on the terms under which the land can actually be acquired, according to Junior Museum President Alex Lindsay.

King Crosno, representative of "Metro," said that the actual area is nearer nine acres, which represents a considerable value in real estate.

The final area which will be available will depend on the amount of earth which will be needed for leveling purposes and "compaction."

Crosno said, "It will be another week or more before the final map for the first unit is ready, and after it is ready, we will be able to consider arrangements for the Junior Museum land."

"WE EXPECT to talk it over with the Junior Museum people then," he added.

The role of the city in the negotiations will be made clear during the talks.

Lindsay commented that the Junior Museum summer program is planned for this year, as in past years, and will begin in June.

The Junior Museum directors have purchased the old Walnut Creek Sportsmen's clubhouse, and plan to move it from the Bancroft land to the new site, after arrangements are made. Some of the summer program activities will be held there.

Major phases of the program will be conducted at the new Walnut Creek School and the East Contra Costa Junior College.

Summer School Students May Register Soon

Application forms for students interested in attending Mt. Diablo High School summer school, June 23 through August 1, will be distributed during the week following Easter vacation.

To get into classes they choose, students have been asked to complete and return their applications by May 1.

Actual registration will be held at Pleasant Hill High School, Saturday, June 21; but students are requested to consult the registration procedure schedule for detailed information concerning the actual time of registration.

Transportation from some of the schools to the summer school will be avalable. Bus schedules will not be set until summer school enrollment has been ascertained.

In addition to the high-school courses regularly given during summer sessions, such as art, commercial subjects, English, foreign languages, industrial arts and homemaking, mathematics, physcial education, social studies, and science, special workshops in speech arts, mathematics, science, and reading will be offered.

For grades 9 through 12, students will be able to earn five semester hours of credit for each course taken.

For the eighth-grade students who will graduate next June, a special program has been designed to permit them to become familiar with high-school surroundings and to take advantage of the special enrichment courses to be offered, such as Conversational Spanish or French, Introduction to Latin, Arts and Crafts, Mechanical Drawing, Personal Typing, Homemaking, Industrial Arts—Electricity, Metal or Wood Shop, General Science, and Review of Mathematics and Introduction to Algebra.

There will also be a special Speech Arts Workshop as well as remedial workshops in Mathematics and Reading.

Classes will be held in the mornings from 8 to 12, and each course will be two hours long.

There is no student fee for attending summer school; however, the program derives its support from State funds based upon student attendance. Pupils must therefore maintain regular attendance during the six-week period.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Gingrich, high-school summer school principal, at YEllowstone 4-6746, or the summer-school director, Mr. Shusy, YEllowstone 5-4830.

Diablo Flyers Hold Meet

The Diablo Flyers, San Ramon Chapter of Academy of Model Aeronautics, announced today that the winners of the first quarter U-Control Contest held at Camp Parks February 23.

The grand champion is Robert Stelle, 17, of Lafayette. The individual winners are as follows:

Combat: Robert Stelle, Lafayette, first place; David Aker, adult, Pleasant Hill, second place.

Stunt: Robert Stelle, first place; Kennith Fox, 12, Berkeley, second place.

Speed: Jerry Roche, 17, Lafayette, first place (104 miles per hour); Steve Pye, 174, second place (87 miles per hour).

Endurance: 10 Mile Race—Bill Wilson, Walnut Creek, first place; Steve Pye, 14 Alamo, second place.

Merchants sponsoring this contest were the Yankee Sporting Shop in Danville, Tots N' Teens in Walnut Creek, Don's Model Supply in Walnut Creek, and the Hobby Hut in Lafayette. Merchandise prizes were supplied by the sponsoring mercahnts and a gold cup awarded the grand champion.

The Diablo Flyers hold their regular monthly meeting on the third Friday of each month in the Walnut Creek Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.

Letter to The Editor

SOME QUESTIONS

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your March 14 editorial conerning the schools vote - - - or should I say "Anti-Schools vote"? I am one of the people who did not vote, not because of intention but because I automatically went to my regular polling place which of course was the wrong direction, and did not have time to go to the proper place. I'll be honest - - - I would have voted "Anti".

Regardless of the reasons people may give for voting against this issue, I find it hard to believe there is any other reason than simply ALL Americans are sick of tax increases. I'm sure no one is actually against giving our children the best education possible, but perhaps many of them are wondering where the additional taxes of the past few years are being used. We all know our taxes have been doubled in the past five years, and in my own inexcusable ignorance I cannot see where there has been any obvious benefits - - -at least in this area. True, Orinda had a wonderful improvement in the cross-roads overpass, a current improvement (questionable) in the Dam Road freeway, but arent's these items paid for out of the State Gasoline Tax budget?

In other words, what I'm getting at is this:

1. Our proposed library is evidently being financed by private funds.
2. Our fire department? (I don't know).
3. I've seen no more Sheriff's Office cars cruising now than I did three years ago, altho they are Johnny-on-the-spot when you want them.
4. Where have our taxes been spent other than to add personnel to the Assayer's office so they can re-evaluate property for further possible tax increases?

As the editor of our local and very excellent news medium, why don't you accept a huge burden on your shoulders and educate us as to just what has happened and is happening to these tax dollars we are already contributing? You might start by gathering the following information:

1. How many tax dollars received each year from 1953 until the present year? (each year).
2. How has the county used these dollars?
   a. Expense-wise
   b. Construction or other capital investment-wise
3. Proportionately, how has this income been spent area-wise within the county?
4. Approximately, how many children in our schools are from families who do not pay taxes here?

The above are of course only a few items that many of us would like to have explored - - - but if the answers were available and realistic perhaps we wouldn't be so quick to be voting on the "Anti" side of issues that call for more money from us. And maybe we would be quicker.

John B. Addleman

ED's NOTE:

The Sun is forwarding to Desmond Teeter, county administrator, Mr. Addleman's questions. The answers to his questions will be reported in the news columns as soon as they are received.

Gale Oldfield Named to Post

Gale Oldfield, past worthy advisor of the Pleasant Hill Rainbow Assembly No. 168 was appointed a grand representative to the State of Kansas of the Grand Assembly, State of California, Order of Rainbow Girls.

She will serve for one year. She is the daughter of Mr. and 101 Burns Court, Pleasant Hill

She graduated from Pleasant Hill High School. and is now a secretary for a firm in Oakland. She was first worthy advisor of the Pleasant Hill Assembly when it was instituted in March, 1956.

The appointment was made in Long Beach, where the state convention is being held.

Twelve local girls are attending.

THAT OLD-TIME good time is being had by all at the J. C. Penney Store in the Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, where they are holding an anniversary celebration. Nineteenth century clothing and useful articles are everywhere, and the gals and guys look like something out of Dickens. Aboard the Maxwell is Clint Newell, store manager, and Mrs. Sullivan, who is also having a wonderful time. —Sun Photo by Richard Morse.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Chaos in the country . . .

EASTER SUNDAY 1958 . . . A day that many of us counted more than our usual blessings if the rains hadn't wrecked HAVOC w/OUR homes . . . A day that neighbors, friends, even total strangers rallied to help one another dig out from under or take a turn at the shovel or wield the wheelbarrow for a weary while.

No one gave a hoot about new hats or spring outfits but somehow the Easter Bunny, impervious as Santa Claus, got through (on water skis?) depositing his treasured colored eggs in & around the house instead of out in the waterlogged gardens. Cooped-up kiddies searched for their candy loot under sofa cushions and in the bookcases where undoubtedly the eggs will keep turning up for some time to come.

SUNDAY SAD-SEEING DRIVE . . . Ridge Lane, like the Ridge Route to L.A. isolated by a wide gap in the road and cars of homeowners lined the length of Normandy Lane below while Daddies & their helpers lugged the groceries & necessities onward & upward on foot. In another sector of Sleepy Hollow, a corps of Kindergarten combatants found the sandbags perfect for playing ARMY, punctuating the quiet Sunday sounds w/Pop-pop popguns.

BETWEEN THE RAIN BLOPS! The Angry creeks, swollen & swirling, ominous-sounding in a slush of a rush. Pretty hillslides becoming dirty spillsides and some houses showing their VERY foundations . . ,. Here & There, a deck chair on a bit of concrete, suspened —over NOTHING! And some of the poor Patio-oh-oh's!

Down in the Village the NEW Bermuda Pool Service office w/its spanking-new sign and just a few ft. away, a huge freeform pool of murky water formed by Mother Nature's pool service . . . Bear Creek Rd. blocked it's residents shut-off in their own Shangri-La, which happens to be the name of the Bill Sergeant's place WAY out there! The kids on an forced hookey holiday!

WAY UP HIGH on Dos Osos, Lefty & Bob Kilpatrick among the families SANS heat for almost a wk. due to a broken gas main and a broken water main HIGH up in the most devastated area sending a 150 ft. wall of steaming yellow water cascading down through La Encinal, toppling trees across the road, the curtain of water closing in, on & through the Jim Chappels' house and others below El Toyonal. And wise beyond his years, a little man looking up at his mother, saying, "Mommy, I think God is punishing us. We must have made Him awful mad!"

Look for the silver lining

HARDEST HIT were Alta Vista residents, 7 families in all evacuated from their county-condemned homes on the doomed moving hillside. Jack & Mary Hightower are staying w/Roger & Sharon Olsen, their 3 ygstrs. housed separately elswehere w/friends. Pat Edwards & her sons are w/relatives nrby. and Jackie Lee & her son Jack are ensconced in the apt. over Ken Courtright's Village office. The Stan Swansons are bunking at the Ed Richards' and Irma Fremd (she teaches at Calif. School of Blind) & Margaret Smidt (she worsk at Orinda Drug) were staying elsewhere as were the David Pressnalls temporarily in Oakland. The George Van den Borges (he's a physicist w/the Radiation Lab) were expecting the arrival of their FIRST child and had moved into a Lafayette motel.

FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS, together w/absolute strangers, feeling helpless to help individually, but wanting to do SOMETHING collectively, early this wk. established a "HELPING HAND FUND" through the American Trust Bank. Postmistress Laura Mallary, Bob Lieber, P. A. and Bob Kilpatrick, a friend of all families, were selected to represent the MANY sponsoring the Fund to do just THAT . . . extend a helping hand.

Contributions may be taken or sent to "Helping Hand Fund" c/o American Trust Bank, Orinda and even a dollar, multiplied 3500 times . . . well, simple arithmetic show how EVERYBODY HELPING a little, can do a LOT! That's Helping Hand Fund, American Trust, Orinda!

OPTIMIST OF THE WEEK . . . Bob Boyle, Hill Bros. exec. who stayed home on vacation each day planning to install, well, maybe tomorrow! guess what, Oh, No! A sprinkling system!

During the first big Hailstorm, one young fellow who'd never seen the stuff before, came running to his mother w/"I told you so, Mom . . . here comes another Ice Age"! Scientific little mind!

NEITHER SLEET NOR RAIN, WIND OR SNOW . . . could keep a determined father fro mdoing his job. Bill Platt drove out the Sleepy Hollow gates on Wed. to pick up the B'day cake for his little boy's B'day party. On returning homeward, he found the road closed back into the Hollow so undaunted, he drove back to his parents home on Camino Don Miguel, borrowed raincoat & boots, trudged off throgh the hills, plowed through poison oak & woodsy wilds for-2 mi. carrying the cake carefully back to the house & B'day party. Where his son's guests got their cake. And they BETTER have eaten it, too! Every last crumb, we hope—after what Daddy went through!

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL? . . . Herbert & Miriam King returned hastily from a rainy Tuscon holiday when they heard the storm news, found everythhing ok. at their Santa Lucia Rd. house. The rampaging ocean breakers at Aptos Beach didn't exactly lull the Paul Slatterys to sleep when they vacashed at their Rio Del-Mar place either and those who went down to Mickey Mouse Mecca came home calling it "Drizzlyland"—w/one little girl writing Walt D. requesting a raincheck & refund on her unused ride tickets.

There weren't any OUTDOOR egghunts we heard about. But one just as big as all outdoors was the Easter Sunday party tossed by Bill & Jane Calhoun who w/their sizable brood of seven have taken over, literally, filling nearly every room of the handsome Mediterranean house off Miner Rd., the former French residence. Many of their friends w/children coming all the way from Marin & S.F. for an indoor frolic w/Flopsy, Mopsy & Cottontail cavortings. Bill ,by the way, is an ad exec. w/Young & Rubicam and among local guests were Jay & Harriet Ainsworth, HE the Pub. Rel. man for Kaiser Alum. The Al DeGrassis who were among the invited guests, took off for Reno instead for some good reason, couldn't get through, and may STILL be rowing back!

Little rays of sunshine . . .

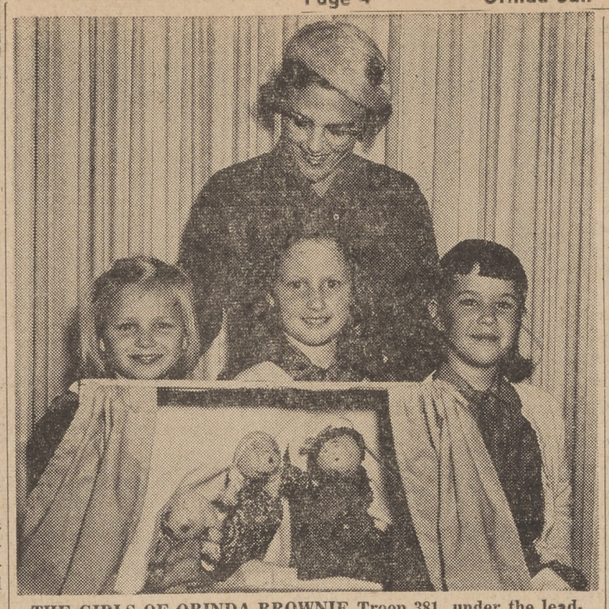
NEITHER SLEET NOR RAIN, etc. . . It was a tiny girl Feb. 72 for Charles & Tanita Van Duyne of Camino Del Diablo. To add to their excitement, 6-yr. old Charlie got his foot run over by a truck. And only a little boy could be so lucky, to somehow manage to get JUST his foot run over by a towering truck. You know WHO looks after Children! Architect Lee Darrow & his wife Pat found a bouncing baby boy, a FIRST son, Congratulations! in THEIR Easter Basket. And a third charmer is due any MINUTE in the Claremont nest of Duane & Frank Neuenschwander, their THIRD!

TUESDAY'S BEAUTIFUL WEATHER called for flowered chapeaux . . . of which there were MANY in bloom at the Jr. League's Membership Luncheon & Advertiser's Fair at the Claremont Hotel. Two of the PRETTIEST on Cynthia Stampley & Liz Cunningham arriving together early to view the Adv. exhibits on the Mezz| This annual fete honors those who buy space in the League's slick little Newsheet NOW celebrating its 20th Annvy.

WHO WAS THERE . . . Carolyn Havre & Jody Allen joining Jane Burr of Moraga who reported the road to her home mowed under by mud. Jane later taking a bow as new pres. of the County Volunteer Bureau . . . Janet Angell, the League's PR chrmn. CHARMED w/Orinda Store's display — a spring table setting of potted hyacinths (almost looked REAL!) & white ceramic salad set & silver on a mauve net cloth. Jeanette Howard . . . Jackie O'Connor joining a table for lunch in the Gold Room. Mardy Robinson of Laf. in pink suit & white straw, introducing Phyllis Woods who during the meeting which incl. the pres. annual report, gave HERS as head of the Educational Committee.

At long tables strewn w/ivy & marguerites, we glimpsed Jean Weeks, a white crocheted cloche hugging her head, Rene Dana of Lafayette, too, drawing compliments on her dress of orange & white print silk and the sauciest most intricately-woven natural straw hat on her head. Nancy Longacre long & lean in a chemise-look of grey flannel, Lafayette's Marian Eyman w/a pert red rose on her white hat . . . Cis Larkin being introduced to ALL as new Hospitality Chrmn.

FOR PARTIES, Jr.-size . . . the younger set's Spanish Club costume party at Miramonte recently—"CASCARONES" which are eggs filled w/confetti and a candy-filled pinata plus dancing to records, refreshments & games making THIS a very huge success. The sack dress FINALLY rated honors. As the FUNNIEST. When worn as a costume by Bob Rochester who came dressed as a modern ded. D'Ann Christie as Miss Altitude . . . Most ORIGINAL garb donned by David Stillson representing a Robot from the World of Tomorrow. Susan Schilling & Carol Pederson paired together as Little Bow Pink & Little Bow Blue, just TWO pretty girls, and some of those learning a NEW spanish dance from language teacher Miss Van Dam were Suzy Gloy & Tom Brooks, Pat Canfield & Floyd Blany, and Susan Cox & Bert Brobrough, Susan's Cinderella dress winning the prize for "prettiest."



THE GIRLS OF ORINDA BROWNIE Troop 381, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Cook, were pleased recently to present their hand-made puppets to Mrs. Abe Doty. Mrs. Doty will deliver the puppets to the children's wards of the Weimar Chest Center, formerly Weimar Sanatarium. Troop 381 acted out a few puppet plays before parting with their handiwork. Pictured are Mrs. Doty, receiving the puppet theatres, with, L. to R., Bonnie Brown, Cecily Waterman and Lou Allen making the presentation in behalf of the troop. Other troop members are Jan Harlander, Cecilie Waterman, Barbara Cook, Roberta Lathrap, Dorina Clark, Kathryn White and Nancy Parsons.

AN ORIENTAL MOTIF has been chosen for the Miramonte Parents' Club's bridge-dessert at noon on April 24. Shown displaying some of the costumes and decorations which will enhance the affair are, left, Mrs. William L. Cook, and Mrs. A. M. Pilgrim. —Sun Photo by Mattson.

Assessor Crews Still Working in PH, Concord Area

Walnut Creek will be the next area of Contra Costa County to be re-assessed, according to C. L. Duknlee, county assessor.

Crews of the assessor's office have been working in the Pleasant Hill-Concord-West Pittsburg area for the past eight months and as soon as their studies are finished there, they will move into the Walnut Creek area, Dunklee said.

DUNKLEE COMMENTED that many properties had been already re-assessed and many of the property taxes had been lowered. "In some cases, however, property taxes have been increased," Dunklee commented.

"Some areas of Contra Costa had not been inspected for over seven years and some inequities did exist," he continued.

"But we are going about this matter of re-assessment in a scientific way and we are not using any guessing in making the final appraisal which will be used for tax purposes," Dunklee promised.

Prior to the Mt. Diablo Unified District area reassessment by the county assessor crews, the assessor completed the Richmond School District area.

FOLLOWING the Walnut Creek assessment, Dunklee said, the assessor crews will move into the Lafayette and Orinda - Moraga areas.

Exact date when the crews would be finished in the Pleasant Hill, Concord, West Pittsburg area could not be determined at this time by Dunklee.

Many Adult Classes Still Open

The Acalanes Adult Center began its spring quarter offerings this week in eight different locations throughout the community. Although pre-registrations were open in the latter part of March many of the classes are still open for late registration.

Some of the courses which have been added for the spring quarter include flower arrangements on Monday evenings with instruction being given by Mrs. Doris Munster, directer of floral decorating at the Hotel Claremont. Mrs. Munster places emphasis on using the materials and containers at hand. A national magazine recently did a feature story on Mrs. Munster in which her flower arranging talents played a prominent part.

The last driver training class to be offered this school year is soon to get under way and those people interested in taking the class are urged to call the Adult office to reserve a place in the class.

A course in landscape design to assist the homeowner in his landscaping problems and a class in home movie making are being offered on Tuesday evenings at Las Lomas High School.

A wide variety of courses in Academic subjects, business education, citizenship preparation, communications, crafts, fine arts, foreign languages, home making, music and physical fitness are also being offered. For further information concerning the specific classes, registration procedure, etc., call the Adult Center, YE 5-0170; office hours are 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings.

Candidates Expected to Talk Straight on May 28

Who's running for what office, and why are they running?

What have they got to say for themselves, and how is a voter to make an intelligent decision among the multitude of candidates and the confusion of offices?

All these questions, and many, many more—all you can ask, in fact, will be answered May 28 at Acalanes High School when the traditional Sun Candidate's Night is held.

THE EVENING WILL get underway at 8 p.m., and there will be a long list of candidates waiting their turn to speak their piece and be questioned by a hoard of eager voters.

Offices represented will include Supervisor, Third District; Walnut Creek Judicial District; Superior Court Judge; Congress, Assembly, Sheriff, District Attorney, and many others.

Seats will be available for more than 500 persons, plus bleacher facilities, so all who attend will have seating where they can both see and hear.

There will be a timekeeper, provided by the Mt. Diablo Toastmasters' Club, who will be equipped with a loud buzzer to insure that no candidate exceeds his alloted time at the microphone.

WHY NOT PLAN to make it a family affair? The evening will provide a good opportunity for the youngsters to see our democratic and governmental processes in action.

And it will be an equally fine opportunity for adult members of the family to acquaint themselves with issues at state in order to vote more intelligently on election day.

It is expected that the discussions and speeches will last from about 8 p.m. until 10:45 p.m.

Keep your eyes on The Sun for further details. Information will appear periodically until the traditional Sun Candidates' Night at Acalanes High School, Wednesday, May 28.

Want to Volunteer Call CD Office!!

When disaster strikes, many people want to volunteer their services to assist the stricken areas.

The Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Diaster requests that volunteers who wish to assist in any emergency situation should get in touch with their local Civil Defense Office and leave their name and phone number.

In incorporated cities volunteers should call the City Hall. In unincorporated areas of the County they should call the County CD Office, 2130 Arnold Highway, Martinez, at Martinez 2888 or YE 5-5042. Thus the civil defense offices will have a current list of people to call upon for assistance.

New Demo Group Holds Meeting

Members of the newly organized Rancho San Miguel Democratic Club met at the home of Harold Turner last week to hear Democratic candidates.

Speakers were Howard Jewel, candidate for U.S. Congress, Sixth District, and Jerry Waldie, 10th District Assembly candidate.

The club members plan to hold a series of political educational programs on legislative issues and on the party organizational matters, according to Lillie Chase, vice president.

The next meeting will be held April 28. Membership is open to all Democrats in the Rancho San Miguel area.

Howard is Chairman of EBMUD Push

Charles P. Howard, Alameda and Contra Costa County civic leader, has been named general chairman of the Citizens Committee for Water Development, sponsors of the $252 million EBMUD water issue on the June ballot.

Cited the imperative role of water rights to the Eastbay's present and future economy, Howard emphasized that passage of the bond issue would prevent any increase in taxes or water rates. This has been conformed by exhaustive engineering and financial studies made by outside authorities, Howard said.

Population estimates for the Easy Bay area show that the present water supply and facilities will have reached their capacity within the next 10 years. To meet this growth EBMUD has already acquired additional water rights. It has also designed a contruction project which must be started immediately to make water available to homeowners and industry when needed in 1967. This will include two new dams, a third acqueduct and a wide variety of other facilities, Howard pointed out.

Also named to the executive board of the Citizens Committee for Water Development were: Kendric B. Morrish and Norris Nash, vice-chairmen; Elvvn C. Evers, finance chairman; K. Leroy Hamman, public information chairman; Thad McCarty, speakers bureau chairman; and William H. Jamison and Charles Metcalf, endorsement chairmen.

Community chairmen named by Howard include: ORINDA- Ralph Hall, D. Ramsay Underwood; LAFAYETTE- William B. Freeman, Edward M. Rowland; WALNUT CREEK- Bruce Copeland and John Nejedly.

Stops at Disneyland

Pvt. Gordeon A. Fowkes, 1 Parklane Drive, Orinda, recently stopped at Disneyland Hotel while en route to San Antonio, Texas.

A new method of sterilizing surgical and hospital equipment has been developed by the Abbott Laboratories. Instead of heat, ethylene oxide vapor is used. It permits the sterilization of materials like plastic.

Twenty-Seven Youngsters Win Coloring Competition

Twenty-seven lucky boys and girls were notified this week that they were winners of cash prizes in The Sun's recent Easter Coloring Contest.

Ten local merchants provided prizes for the contest and did the judging. Each merchant provided one $3 first prize, a $2 second prize, and a $1 third prize. Results for nine of the ten participating firms were announced this week. Judging for Valley Prescription Pharmay was not complete and winners in that contest will be announced soon.

Winners in the contest were:

Heavy to Eleven Shop — 1st, Linda Atkins, 138 Meadow Lane, Orinda; 2nd, Debbie Croffman, 603 Hanatos Drive, Danville; 3rd, Sally Weeks, 4020 Los Arabis, Lafayette.

LaFIESTA VARIETY—1st, Jim Denning, 9, 28 Long Rridge Road; 2nd, Nancy Morrison, 10, Lafayette; 3rd, Susan Spragens, 9, 942 1st Street, Lafayette.

Sprouse Reitz, Inc.—1st, Cynthia Lee Sax, El Toyonal, Orinda; 2nd, Anthony Thurston, Estates Court, Orinda; 3rd, Bernice Harris, 50 Donna Maria, Orinda.

Lafayette Pharmacy—1st, Robert Mayfield, 9, 883 Bridhaven Court, Lafayette; Sally Hartman, 10, 18 Hidden Valley Road, Lafayette; 3rd, Steve Tess, 8, 3 Sycamore Road, Orinda.

Wright Pharmacy—Sidney Easterbrook, 8, 39 California Avenue, Orinda; 2nd, Lynn Lechtaler, 5, 73 California Avenue, Orinda; Marc Rudd, 4, 7 East Altarinda, Orinda.

ORINDA HARDWARE, Orinda—First prize, Kathy Black, 9, Box 85, Canyon; second prize, Allen Weeks, 8, 4020 Los Arabis, Orinda; third prize winner, Marty Anderson, 5, 19 Dos Encinas, Orinda.

Hobby Hut, Lafayette — First prize, Onida Gwin Cash, 10, 3374 McGraw Lane, Lafayette; second prize, Debbie Klug, 3545 Boyer Circle, Orinda; third prize, Bobbie Philpot, 6, 3447 Solano Court, Lafayette.

Shoo-Time, Lafayette — First prize Michael Shear, 9, 611 Crafton Court, Lafayette; second prize Paula Parshall, 9, 6334 Glenside Drive, Lafayette; third prize, Linda Marie Brazee, 5, 432 Moraga Highway, Orinda.

Lafayette Toyland—First prize, Susan MmMeans, 10, 900 Diablo Drive, Lafayette; second prize, Benny Mayfield, 6, 883 Birdhaven Court, Lafayette; third prize, Peter Janney, 5, 3983 Rancho Drive, Lafayette.

ALL IS WELL Everywhere!!

As Aeneas said to his men during the height of their troubles in Vergil's Aeneid: "Men you will only remember the best portions of our troubles and forget the trials," so have Contra Costa residents started to forget the troubles of the recent floods and have begun to think of their humerous aspects.

There was the case of the lady in Gregory Gardens who found a cedar chest on her lawn when the waters went down to their normal level and could only determine who owned the chest after reading several love leters. **ALL IS WELL** again in Pleasant Hill.

And there was the edition of the Lafayette Lions bulletin edited by Lou Repetto which was called the "Sandbag Gazette and Flood Special" which was printed on the very finest of absorbent hand towel.

ALL IS WELL in Lafayette.

And the picket in Walnut Creek who helped stack sandbags in front of the business which he was picketing. . . Comment: If it floats away, I'm out of a job."

All is well in Walnut Creek.

A fellow over in Orinda could only think, when he received his East Bay **Mud** water bill, about the legend next to the water faucet printed on the envelope. The legend, of course, reads, "Make Sure We Have Enough Water." He thought "OH NUTS!!

ALL IS WELL in Orinda.

Ways to Obtain Tax Deductions Listed for Flood

Methods to obtain maximum deductions on federal income taxes for 1959 caused by flood damage losses were listed today as a public service by Enzo H. Francheschi, Pleasant Hill member of Society of California Accountants.

"Many persons failed during the 1955 floods of taking advantage of tax deductions which are allowable in case of flood and other disasters," Franceschi said.

Following are the steps listed by the accountant.

1. Pictures should be taken of the interior and exterior damage to the property.

2. Your loss is measured by the difference in the value of the property immediately before and immediately after the flood damage therefore it is important that these values be established. The services of a qualified appraiser could be obtained to secure these values.

3. Keep an accurate record of the costs of restoring the property to its original condition.

4. Remember, prompt action now is important to establish the extent of your loss.

To Be Knowland Vet's Chairman

Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge, Lafayette's Woman of the Year in 1950 and an active worker in veterans' welfare for many years, today accepted chairmanship of the Lafayette Veterans Committee for Knowland for Governor.

Jack Pedder, chairman of the Lafayette committee campaigning for Senator William F. Knowland, said that Mrs. Bainbridge, who is a lifelong Democrat, will work closely with veterans' groups, Lafayette church groups, as well as the Democrats for Knowland clubs in the area.

Mrs. Bainbridge, who lives at 910 Bell street, Lafayette, is well known for her active leadership in civic, veteran, and church organizations.

Her appointment rounds out a long list of Democrats campaigning for Knowland in the Lafavette area. Other Democrats appointed earlier as vice chairmen of the Lafayette Citizens for Knowland committee are Jack Schneider, Mrs. Marechal Duncan, and Claude Howell.

Scout Leaders Plan to Attend Chicago Fete

Among 1800 men attending the 48th annual Meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, May 16 and 17, will be four leaders of The Mt. Diablo Council.

Present at a special council presidents meeting on May 15 will be A. F. Brray, of Martinez, vice president of the Mt. Diablo Council. At the special Explorer meeting on the same day will be Victor Limbblad, Berkeley Scout Executive, of The Mt. Diablo Council.

Others attending from this area will be, Executive Bord Members Tom Milan of Pittsburg and Joe Shockey, Concord.

Do You Want Bookmobile In Your Area?

Public library service on wheels will be extended to additional areas in Contra Costa County when the county library's second Bookmobile begins operation this month, according to Mrs. Bertha D. Hellum, county Librarian.

In selecting scheduled stops from more than 200 localities now without library service, the county library staff is considering written requests for service from individuals, communities and local organizations.

Basic requirements for a stop are paved off-street parking and an electrical outlet for the photographic book charging machine. These facilities have been offered by shopping centers, stores, and in some instances by individual home owners in thickly populated subdivisions beyond convenient access to branch libraries.

Desirable "extras" which are being made available in in several communities include a shelter and benches for convenience of people waiting for the Bookmobile, and a book deposit for the return of books by those who may not be able to meet the next scheduled stop.

High Praise Paid To County, City Flood Workers

High praise was paid this week by residents throughout Contra Costa County to Civil Defense agencies, Sheriff's Office, Police Departments, utility workers and Red Cross.

Many stated, if it had not been for the alertness of the many disaster and county workers including volunteers who sprang into action at the first threat of flooding, there would have been even more chaos and perhaps greater loss of life than was incurred by the county.

ROUGH ESTIMATES show that some 2000 persons were involved in rescue operations, some labored as long as 24 hours clearing debris and slides from creeks and roads.

Others worked in evacuation centers caring for persons who were flooded out of their homes.

Some national guardsmen were caled out early Wednesday morning and did not return to their homes until late Thursday night.

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors met in special session and laid out plans for evacuation and rehabilitation of inundated areas throughout the county in cooperation wiht many county agencies.

AS ONE CENTRAL county resident said:

"Our little girl might have died if it weren't through the efforts of the fire department, sheriff's office and neighbors in getting her to a hospital during the height of the storm."

"This sense of cooperation between county, city and neighbors reflected the highest possible meaning of the Golden Rule," a county official said.

Elk Officers To be Installed On April 19

A new corps of officers will be honored April 19, when the Walnut Creeks Elks Club will hold its first annual inaugural ball at the clubhouse.

The officers are as follows:

James McGeehon, exalted ruler; Rowland Barrett, esteemed leading knight; Harold Turner, esteemed loyal knight; Dean Spurgeon, esteemed lecturing knight; H. C. Cherrington, secretary, Claude McPhee, treasurer.

Glen Nish, tiler; Alfred Malnick, esquire; Eugene Edelen, inner guard; Gene Williams, chaplain; Reed Bells, organist; R. E. Notthingham, trustee.

Frank Marshall, trustee; Elmer Hansen, trustee; Frank Salfingere, trustee; Charles Gartin, trustee; Elmer Hansen, C. L. Aiman, Jack Ready, C. Robert Johnson, Raymond Burk, Arthur Evans and C. Terrence Ring, officers-at-large.

They were installed Wednesday in a session attended by Elks of the Bay Area.

A frozen hot dog sandwich that can be transformed into a steaming hot frank in 20 seconds has been developed by the meat laboratory of Ohio State University.

Measles, Pox Cases Low Officials Say

Rumors that an epidemic of "three-day measles" and chicken pox was well underway in Central Contra Costa County were flatly discounted today by county and school health authorities.

The Sun learned that most central county schools reported absenteeism at a normal rate for this time of year and in some cases below normal.

AT THE MURWOOD School in Walnut Creek, Principal Glenn Max reported that there were five cases of measles and three cases of chicken pox among the 550 pupils enrolled at the school.

In Lafayette at the Vallecito school, Mrs. Graylis Vossler, principal, stated there were two cases of measles and one case of chicken pox among the 351 students at the school.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, principal of the Glorietta school in Orinda, noted the absenteeism was no more than usual with some 30 students, of the student enrollment of 424, out with colds, flu, measles, chicken pox and other childhood ailments.

ABSENTEEISM IN the Mt. Diablo Unified School District was termed quite normal by Assistant Superintendent Harold Hill.

Dr. Elvira Goettsch of the county health ofice stated there are cases of measles throughout the county as well as chicken pox, but no unusual amount considering the time of year.

The so-called German measles were termed a mild disease, lasting from two to three days. "A doctor should be called in and the patient should rest in bed, Dr. Giettsch advised.

Teachers throughout the central county reported the outbreak could not be too serious, as yet, since their own ranks have not been thinned out by the discomforting maladies.

Youth Injured By Automobile

An 11-year-old Orinda youth, Gary McCosker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCosker, 11 Scenic Drive, was reported as being in good condition at Herrick Memorial Hospital after sustaining a fractured leg when struck by a car Wednesday.

Highway patrolmen said the boy was struck by the car of Levester King, 36, Richmond, at Moraga Highway near Glorietta Boulevard. No citation was issued.

Commissioned

Commissioned a Navy Ensign recently was Stewart F. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walker of 42 Cambon Drive, San Francisco.

His wife, the former Miss Jayne R. Kirk of Orinda, was present for the ceremony.

Ens. Walker is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Red Cross Urgently Needs Funds: Contribute Now!

An Editorial

The Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross is badly in need of funds.

This chapter is not a member of the United Crusade, and must depend on the gifts of residents for its funds.

So far, because of floods, difficulty in obtaining solicitors, and other problems, the local chapter of the Red Cross has fallen far below its goal of $28,000.

Estimates are now that the chapter has collected about $10,000. This is not enough to provide the active and beneficial program in the future that has been conducted by the Red Cross in the past.

IT SHOULD BE noted that the large majority of funds collected for the Red Cross in Central Contra Costa County is spent in Central Contra Costa County.

The Red Cross provides an energetic program, including the summer Learn to Swim program, the mother and child care courses, courses in home care of the sick and injured, first aid instruction, and many other worthwhile programs.

Many residents undoubtedly believe that they have contributed to the local Red Cross chapter already by giving to the United Crusade at their place of business, but this is not the case.

Those commuters who work in Oakland or other areas, who conrtibuted to the United Crusade, did not contribute to the Red Cross, but those funds are not applied in this area, where the Red Cross conducts its own drive.

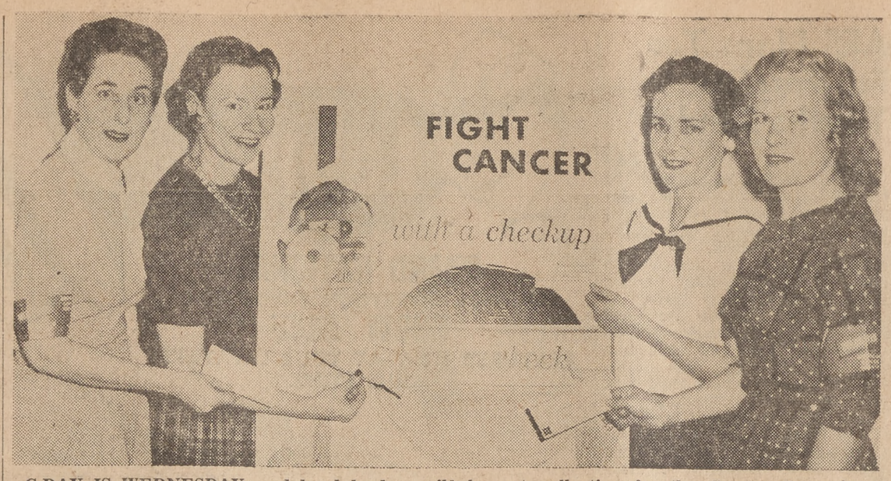
We should remember that our local money, given to the Red Cross here, will be used for our local benefit.

The need is serious. If a solicitor has not called on you, don't wait for one to appear. There has been a shortage of volunteers, and one may not call.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION may be sent directly to the Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, 1395 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek.

No matter how small the amount, it will be appreciated.

And the money will go to help your children, your neighbors—and maybe even yourself.



C-DAY IS WEDNESDAY, and local leaders will be out collecting for the Cancer Campaign. These four chairmen will lead the drive in their localities. From left to right are Mesdames Leroy W. Sowers, Lafayette; Harold Powell, Lafayette, member of the Board of Directors of the Contra Costa Branch, American Cancer Society; Robert A. Fugazi, Walnut Creek and Coleman C. McGrath, Pleasant Hill.
—Sun photo by Richard Morse

Rain Postpones Orinda's First Junior Tennis Meet

Continual stormy weather forced a postponement of the final matches in the Orinda Country Club's first Junior Tennis Tournament, according to Kevin Merrick, club tennis professional.

Merrick said all unfinished matches will be played on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. Finals in all events will be played on Sunday, June 15. Merrick said all contestants will be notified of future playing times and the Bay Area papers will carry schedules.

"The players were sad at the postponement," Merrick commented, "but are all looking forward anxiously to the remaining matches.

Merrick extended his thanks, as tournament director, to the many Orinda families who donated use of their private courts, and the Claremont Country Club, which was the scene of some matches.

Before rain cancelled out the remainder of the tourney, on Thursday, most of the singles matches had been played and doubles play was started.

In the Boys' Under 18 Division in doubles, J. Garber and D. Footman defeated D. and B. Hudson, Brothers, in a match which climaxed with a sensational 22-20 set. Garber and Footman took the first set 6-4.

Upsets for Orinda were in the games in which Jean Danilovich beat third seeded player Leslie Abrams 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2 in the Girls' Under 13 matches. The winner is from Jackson, Amador County.

In the Boys' Under 18 Division, Peter Snook from Sacramento downed W. Reed 6-3, 6-3.

Merle Easton of Albany defeated Clyde Witt from Larkspur, 6-2, 9-7. Merle was county champion of the Diablo Valley Athletic League for two years. He attends West Contra Costa J.C. and also works.

Sharon Russel from Colinga had to take a default and return home.

Some of the local players in the competition were Judy Hopkins, the Hudson brothers—Ron, Doug and Bob, Len Saputo, Tom Beatty, Mike Downs, Wendel Nicolaus, Tony Price, Sandy Corbett, Jim Gilwee, Gerry Hopkins, Sally Skaggs, Scott McFarland, Bob and Dick Merriam, Terry Maloney, D'Ann Christie, Diane Traverso, and Barbara Emerson.

Sculptor Talk Set on Monday At St. Mary's

Beniamino Benvenuto Bufano, Bay area sculptor, will appear in a public lecture at Saint Mary's College on Monday, April 14th at 8 p.m.

Recently returned from a trip to Russia, Bufano will report on his interviews with Bulganin and Krushchev and his impressions of the Russian educational system.

Italian-born, Bufano has long been identified with Bay area art circles, being best known for his striking sculptures in black granite and metals. Works such as his "Peace" statue at the San Francisco International Airport, the heroic figure of Sun Yat Sen in Washington Square, and his magnificent "Saint Francis" at St. Francis Church in San Francisco, have won him international recognition.

Dog Obedience Trials to Begin April 27 in WC

The Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club will hold its 11th annual all obedience trials on April 27 at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center on Civic Drive, Walnut Creek.

The show is considered among the top ten in all obedience trials in the United States and since it is the first trial of its kind of the year it is expected to draw approximately 250 entries.

The unbenched show will be held outdoors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

More than 100 local merchants, club members, and friends have donated trophies. They will consist of "Copper Glow" on "Sierra Rosewood."

The six classes will be judged by licensed American Kennel Club judges Dr. E. N. Gregg of Richmond, W. A. McJunkin of Vallejo, Howard Cross of Harbor City, Thomas F. Pope of Walnut Creek, Nicholas L. Kay of Fullerton, and James M. Frey of San Francisco.

Entry blanks or information may be obtained from Charles Blevins, Obedience Trial Secretary, 136 Las Vegas Road, Orinda.

Charter Gov't. Committee Will Hear Speaker

The Contra Costa Charter Study Committee will meet Wednesday night at the PG&E Building in Walunt Creek to hear Stanley Scott, University of California, discuss "General Law or Charter Counties." The meeting will start at 7:45 p.m.

The committee will go to San Jose April 19 to study the charter form of county government in Santa Clara County, which is the newest and believed to be the best system of charter government, according to Alvin Burton, chairman of the steering committee studying charter government for Contra Costa.

William MacDougall will speak to the Contra Costa Charter Study Committee April 30.

Macdougall is the manager of the California Supervisors Association with offices in Sacramento.

A meeting with the freeholders of Marin county has been planned by Burton May 13 in San Rafael.

Any persons interested in making the trip should contact me or Jack Ralls, Burton said.

London Circle Players Show Opens Tonight

"Once upon a time there was a ship called Bly. This ship had long corridors and empty rooms and an old square tower. It had a crew. Their names were—Flora and Mrs. Grose and Miss Giddens—and, yes, still another — his name was Miles," recites Flora, played by 11-year-old Leslie Groper in "The Innocents" by William Archibald adapted from the novel of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw."

Others in the cast include Dixie Branche, Florence Ford, John Groper and Robert Walters.

Journey Into Night is at Geary Theatre

Eugene O'Neill's latest dramatic hit, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," starring Fay Bainter, America's well-known leading lady, and Anew McMaster, Irish star making his debut in this country, started a four-week engagement at the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, Tuesday.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" has been called the best play of the year, receiving the Pulitzer Prize, the Dramatic Critics' Award and the Perry Award, plus the added distinction of being selected as the representative American play at the Paris Festival last summer.

Miss Bainter, versatile in comedy and drama, has to her credit "East is West," "Dodsworth," "The Enemy," "Lysistrata" and "Jealousy."

On the screen she had prominent roles in "Jezebel," "Bill of Divorcement," "The War and Mrs. Hadley," "Our Town" and "The President's Lady." McMaster is popular on the Irish and English stage and was compared with Sir Laurence Olivier by British critics. He has starred in his own companies of Shakespeare, Ibsen and Wilde. Roy Poole, playing the son, was featured with Siobhan McKenna in "St. Joan."

Cancer Neighborhood Campaign is Planned

Next Wednesday will be "C" Day throughout Contra Costa County.

It will be the day on which 7000 volunteers of the American Cancer Society's Contra Costa County Branch will go among their neighbors seeking contributions in support of the Society's year-around program of research, education, and service to cancer patients.

Guy Spencer, County Campaign Chairman, said the volunteers also will be carrying life-saving information of vital importance to every family contacted.

THEY WILL be distributing educational material about cancer, its early warning signs, and the usefulnes of regular health checkups in detecting the disease," he said.

Men are especially urged to familiarize themselves with the educational materials, Spencer declared.

"Men still are not as health-conscious as women, and they do not live as long," he pointed out.

"Perhaps one of the reasons is their reluctance to admit they need a checkup now and then. They understand the value of preventive maintenance for their cars but tend to be careless about protecting their health."

ACCORDING TO American Cancer Society statistics 53 out of every 100 cancer deaths occur among men. Prior to 1949 the disease took a greater toll among women.

Target for the 1958 Cancer Campaign in Contra Costa County is $55,715. Each local area has accepted a quota toward this goal.

Goals for local communities are as follows: Alamo, $750; Antioch, $2550; Concord, $7000; Crockett, $500; Danville, $2000; El Cerrito, $3000; El Sobrante, $500; Gregory Gardens, $1400; Kensington, $2000; Lafayette, $4000; Martinez, $4500; Orinda, $4300; Pacheco, $150; Pittsburg, $3000; Pleasant Hill $1500; Port Chicago, $165; Richmond, $7500; Rodeo, $750; San Pablo, $2400; Walnut Creek, $6400; and the Brentwood area, $1150.

Dinner Honoring Nejedly Planned

More than 400 supporters of the candidacy of John A. Nejedly for district attorney of Contra Costa County will honor him at a dinner-dance and rally, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the Diablo Country Club.

Chairman of the event is Dale Wright, Walnut Creek attorney. He said that persons interested in securing tickets may contact him or Anthony G. Lagiss, county chairman of the campaign.

Realtors to Honor Top State Man

The Contra Costa County Real Estate Board will honor CREA President Clive Graham Tuesday at a dinner meeting in the El Nido Rancho, Lafayette.

Tickets are being obtained at the board office at 1607 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 7:30.

New Theater Group Readying 'Tender Trap'

A new community theater group was formed recently under the direction of Leon Dinkin of Walnut Creek.

Under the name of "Diablo Playhouse," the group meets at the studio home of the Dinkins at 1430 Boulevard Way, Walnut Creek.

"Membership is open to all residents of East Contra Costa County interested in community theatre work, either from an acting or technical standpoint," Dinkin said.

The Diablo Playhouse is now rehearsing Monday and Thursday nights for production of "Tender Trap."

Under the sponsorship of the Diablo Art Federation, "Tender Trap" will be performed May 31 at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center. Another performance is planned for June 7.

Dinkin urged all interested residents to contact him. The group is planning to cast for its next production some time in June.

If You Want To Help - Here Are Directions

The Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Disaster has requested that volunteers who wish to assist in any emergency situation should get in touch with their local Civil Defense Office and leave their name and phone number. In incorporated cities, volunteers should call the City Hall. In unincorporated areas of the County they should call the County CD Office, 2130 Arnold Highway, Martinez, at Martinez 2888 or YE 5-5042. Thus the civil defense offices will have a current list of people to call upon for assistance.

A regular meeting of the Contra Costa Joint Cities-County Civil Defense Planning Board, was held Tuesday at the Monument Bowl, 2265 Contra Costa Highway, Pleasant Hill.

On the agenda was a discussion of the recent floods and of the forthcoming training exercise "Operation Alert 1958" scheduled for May 6.

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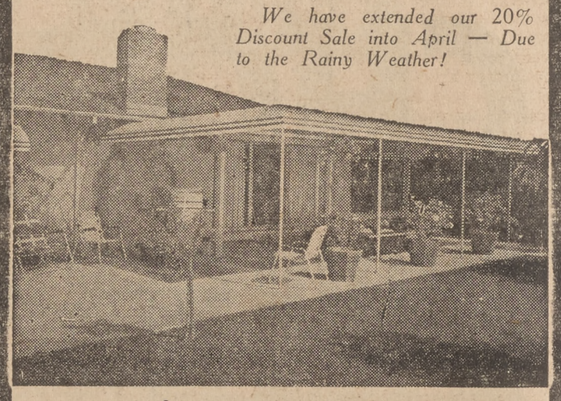

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A PARTY FOR exchange students is what these Acalanes High School students are planning. Left to right are Lou Smith, Pat Siefker, Kathy Desch, Art Hunnicutt, and Kathi Brown. The American Field Service Committee of Lafayette will honor Acalanes Exchange students at a tea at Stanley School on April 13. The students, Irmgard Sieber, Austria, and Carlos Demiguel, Spain, will speak at the party. — Sun Photo by Morse

AFS Plans Tea For Foreign Youths Sunday

Acalanes' American Field Service Club, in conjunction with the Lafayette Women's AFS Committee, will hold a reception at the Stanley School on Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The reception is designed so that students and their parents may meet Irmgard Sieber of Austria and Carlos Demiguel from Spain, AFS exchange students who are now attending Acalanes. Irmgard and Carlos will both speak about their own countries.

Mrs. Allen Roberts is in charge of the Women's AFS Committee. Chairmen for the reception include Mrs. Albright, refreshments; Mrs. Spurlock, decorations; Mrs. McCardle, invitations; Mrs. Gardner, hostesses; Mrs. Shurtleff, display table. Student chairmen are Gail Sorem, invitations; Carol Gardner, hostess; Gretchen Van Ummerson, refreshments; and Mike McCardle, display table.

The student-arranged display table will be "a prominent part of the affair, as it will give a pictorial history of AFS in Lafayette." Also included as part of the table will be typical handcraft items from countries all over the world, as well as an explanation of the purpose of the AFS organization.

Officers of the Acalanes AFS group are Arne Groennings, president; Alice Monosmith, secretary; Cathy Cutler, treasurer; Jeanne Hunnicutt, publicity director; and Louis Smith, program chairman.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Baptist

An All American Football player will bring the 11 a.m. Sunday morning message in the First Baptist Church of Orinda meeting at the Willows banquet room.

This will be Youth Emphasis Sunday at the Church. Bob Davenport, 1955 All-American from UCLA, will be bringing an up-to-date testimony of the reality of Jesus Christ to young men and women on the college campus.

Jeny Riffe, a leader in "Campus Crusade for Christ," will attend, to mention the work being accomplished on the U.C. campus, and to introduce the speaker.

All age groups are invited to attend.

Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Baptist Youth Fellowship will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a continuation of the Youth emphasis thme, under the direction of Roger Moore.

7:30 p.m. marks the start of the Evening service. This is a time of enjoyable informality for all. Pastor Bruce H. Parker will conclude this time of fellowship with a message entitled "Isaac Son of Promise."

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will meet.

With the exception of S. S. and Church all others meet at 2 Crest View Drive, Orinda.

Congregational

The Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom will conduct services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday morning at the Orinda Community Church. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Maurice Ellison, will sing "I See His Blood Upon The Rose" by Roberton.

Church School for three-year-olds through the 8th grade will be held at 9:30 and 11; infant care at 11. The Youth Forum will meet in Fellowship Hall during the second service.

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the Church at 6:45 p.m. The Senior P. F. group will meet at 7 p.m.

The Bible Class will meet in the narthex at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday and at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Church Night Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday.

The Board of Christian Education will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Minister's Study, Wednesday.

The 9:30 Fourth Grade Potluck supper wil be held in Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m. on the 18th.

Methodist

Church School is at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all age groups.

Baptismal Service at 9 and Reception of New Members at the 9:30 Worship Service.

Worship Services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Henry Page White preaching at both services.

The High School MYF will meet at 7 p.m., April 13, and will have as a guest speaker Mrs. Arsa Ralph speaking on "The Congo Calling." All high school young people are invited to attend.

Tuesday, April 15, Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Erwin at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, April 16, Prayer Group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Inman-Kane at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16, 8 p.m., Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John McBride. Mrs. Keislar will speak on "The March of Medical Missions in India."

A luncheon will be served at the Church on Friday, April 18, at 12:30 p.m. for $1.25. Everyone is welcome. A baby-sitter will be provided.

Thursday, April 17, the Youth Choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m. and the Adult Choir at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19, The Couplers Club to meet at the Church at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy a Progressive Dinner.

Baptist

A cordial invitation to you to attend the First Baptist Church of Lafayette, meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Sunday School commences at 10 a.m. Classes for all ages, young and old alike.

The morning worship hour commences at 11 a.m. The guest speaker for this hour as well as the evening hour will be the Rev. John Shafer from Martinez.

The evening fellowship hour begins at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a sing time for the young people. Refreshments will be served after the sing time. All young people are invited.

Mid-week prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. as usual. The place of this meeting will be announced in the Sunday morning hour.

Nursery care is provided during all services.

Lutheran

Dr. Gaylerd Falde, president of the California District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will bring the message this Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette. Services are held at 8:15 and 11 a.m., and a nursery is provided during the 9:00 a.m. service. The Rev. Merle O. Tollefson is the Pastor.

Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a.m. for pre-school through adult Bible class, and at 11 a.m. for pre-school through grade 3.

Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. the Senior Luther League will meet at the Church for a dinner meeting. The Adult Inquiry Class will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Charities Circle wil meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Behr, 278 Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill.

The Mission Circle will meet Wednesday noon at the Parsonage, 1003 Carol Lane, Lafayette.

The Mid-week Bible Study will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saxton, 3657 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette.

Thursday morning at 10 a.m. the Women's Study Group will meet at the church. The Junior Choir will meet at 7 p.m., and the Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Friday evening at 7 p.m. the Mother's Club will have a Luau at the church. Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. William Baker of San Francisco.

Saturday morning at 7 a.m. members of the Women's Missionary Federation will leave from the church to attend the Corcuit Convention at Modesto. The Confirmation Classes will meet Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Covenant

"Post-Easter and Heavy Hearts" will be the topic for the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Lafayette Covenant Church.

The Rev. Mays will be speaking on "He is Risen-and Goeth Before You" at the 7 p.m. service.

Sunday School classes for all ages wil meet at 9:45 a.m.

Youth groups will meet at 6 p.m.

Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

Monday at 7 p.m. will be choir rehearsal.

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. a group will go to Oakland to hold a meeting at the Open Door Mission.

Saturday the C. W. A. Ladies will hold "Bake Sale" at the "Hut" in Lafayette, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Junior High Skating in Oakland Saturday, 2:30 - 7 p.m.

Men will hold morning prayer meetings on Tuesdays at 6:30 - 7 a.m. for Graham Crusade. Ladies will meet at 10 a.m. same as last week with the exception of the Hallberg home, which now meet at Evelyn Larson home 815 Avalon, Lafayette.

Episcopal

Three regular services will be held on this Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Via Las Cruces in Orinda, with Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Family service at 9:15 a.m. and Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., according to the Reverend Albert Lucas, rector.

Members are asked to sign up in the narthex for reservations to the second annual Grace Cathedral pilgrimage which will be made on Saturday afternoon, April 26. To familiarize local Episcopalians with the San Francisco cathedral, the event will include tea in the gardens, conducted tours, and organ music by Richard Purvis who has appeared in concert throughout the bay area.

With a limited participation of 75 persons, the first Parish Life Mission to be held in California will be conducted at St. Stephen's church from April 21 through April 25 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The Reverend Lowell McDowell, director of education for the Diocese of Los Angeles will lead the nightly discussions. Members of St. Stephen's church are asked to make their reservations as soon as possible. The single requirement is attendance at all five sesions of the series.

Church school groups are being formed to attend the wild flower festival on April 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos school in Carmel Valley. With more than 1000 varieties of native California flowers on display, the event will benefit St. Dunstan's Episcopal church building fund, donations being 50 cents per person, and 25 cents for school groups and childen 12 and under.

A few reservation are still available for the Spring Bridge Bruch of the St. Stephen's Women's Auxiliary on April 24 at 10:30 a.m. in Hill Memorial Hall. Tickets of $1.50 per person may be purchased from Mrs. Ruth Gilwee.

Lt. Rossi Leads Air Squadron To San Diego

Lieutenant Commander Louis E. Rossi, Moraga, commanding officer of the Naval Air Reserve Anti-Submarine Squadron VS-874 from Oakland Naval Station, recently led his squadron on a flight to San Diego for two weeks of active duty.

Rossi formerly commuted once a month from Montana to Oakland to attend his weekly drills. He is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War and received numerous medals for combat duty. He lives with his wife and three children at 319 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga.

In order to head the cruise Rossi flew over 7,000 miles from the Philippines where he had been spending the last six months as a Douglas Aircraft representative.

The trip south was made in 11 Navy planes, including eight Grumman Trackers, to be used for training purposes.

The purpose of the squadron is anti-submarine warfare, using the Tracker.

Meeting Set By Moraga Meadows Group

The next membership meeting of the Moraga Meadows Improvement Association will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, at Glorietta School. According to A. P. Yriberri, program chairman, a progress report will be given by Mrs. Martin White, who heads a committee investigating school walkways.

A. J. O'Brien will report for a committee currently developing plans for the Glorietta School nature area.

A proposal to construct a neighborhood scout meeting hall will be presented by V. M. Kingston.

Entertainment Committee Chairman, A. J. O'Brien announces that the annual get-together will be a dinner dance on Saturday, May 3 at the Orinda Willows.

Anderson Takes Tour With Navy

On active duty with the Navy March 25-28 at Pensacola, Fla., was Midshipman Clifford H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson of 18 Daryl Drive, Orinda.

He is a sophomore majoring in history and philosophy.

He was one of a group of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students from Dartmouth College who were given flight indoctrination at Pensacola.

Highlight of the visit was an hour and a half flight in a training class.

Scout Salute

Troop 214

From fashion shows to weed pulling, from trips to the Sierras to overnights at Tilden have been some of the diversified activities of the Girls Scouts of Troop 214 who nicknamed themselves the "Hi Fis."

As their motto is "Fun while Learnin" the girls plan a fun meeting once a month which has included horseback riding, roller and ice skating, cookouts, swimming, topping it off with a weekend in the snow!

All arrangements for the snow trip were made by the girls down to planning menus, shopping and assigning caper work schedules.

They had a huge house to stay in and by the end of the second day all the girls were looking like pros as they skied down the slope. The parents who drove the girls up were quite surprised as well as pleased to have the scouts do all the cooking and cleanup as they had been promised

A program of entertainment on Saturday night and a Scouts Own on Sunday morning were other highlights of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rochester, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Brothers, Mr. Quentin Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hecathorn were the adults who drove and offered to do it again!

Fun, however, hasn't been the main interest of the Hi Fi's for they adopted a rest home and make Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts for the 50 patients during their Workshop meetings. Singing Christmas carols and visiting the elderly folks became very popular with the girls.

A six-week charm course was recently completed under Mrs. Jane Lehrman and the 16 girls demonstrated what they learned by giving a fashion show and tea and received the Good Grooming badge.

To show their appreciation for the use of the St. Stephen's hall during their course and as part of their conservation work, the Hi Fi's held a weed pulling session on the church grounds and planted wild flower seeds.

Working for badges, First Class and Curved Bar Banks, planning their Girl Scouts in Action booth and putting out their own troop newspaper once a month has kept troop 214 very busy.

All 6th graders at Pine Grove, the girls of the Peggy Sue patrol are: Susan Hickcox, leader, Brenda Thounce, Laurie Christie, Toni Brothers, Marsha Mjolsnes, Norna Wallace, troop treasurer, Marcvie Ray, and Ginny Phair.

The girls in the Silhouettes patrol are: Clarinda Telfer, leader, Christine Block, Vicky Schacht, troop secretary, Carol Courant, Karen Stafford, Carol Thompson, Milo Anne Hecathorn and Susan Rochester.

Mrs. Lloyd Heathorn is the adult leader and Mrs. Ralph Hickcox the assistant.

Receives Citation

V. W. Frederickson, 67 Davis Road, Orinda, has received a safe driving award from Union Oil Company for having driven safely for more than five years.

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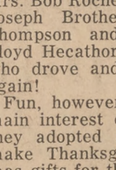

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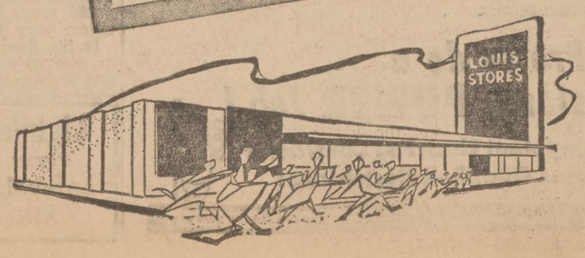


'Pete' Honors Are Thursday

A testimonial dinner in honor of P. J. (Pete) Kramer will be held Thursday at the Concord Elks Club. The dinner is being sponsored by Mt. Diablo High School Parents Club.

Many old and new friends will pay tribute to "Pete" who has devoted more than 30 years to youth in education and athletics. He is now vice-principal and dean of boys of Mt. Diablo High School.

DINNER CHAIRMAN Robert Berglund will also afficiate as master of ceremonies for the fete.

Honored guests will include Erwin Mattson, director of athletics at Acalanes High School and sports editor of The Sun. Other honored guests will be Blaine Stevens of John Swett High, Willard (Butch) Knowles, principal at Alhambra High; Pat Bryan, Pittsburg High; Walter (Dutch) Ells, Antioch High.

Pete has been known throughout the county for his fine coaching of football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

Pete is a graduate of Washington State and came to the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, taking over position of physical education teacher and coaching duties is in 1926.

Coach Kramer produced five championship teams during 1928—football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

BEGINNING 1927 his basketball and tennis teams won championship pennants for four consecutive years.

In 1923, it was another football championship team, '34 track champ, '35 basketball champs, '38 produced many players on the first all county football squad.

Pete not only has served the central Contra Costa area long before there was an Acalanes High, Las Lomas High, Miramonte High or Pleasant Hill High, but from 1940 to 1954 he was president of the Bay Area Section of the Pacific Coast Offiicals Association.

He became vice principal and dean of boys, the position he now holds, at Mt. Diablo in 1952.

In 1930 Pete married Miss Dorothy McVey, a faculty member of Concord Grammar School. They now have two sons, Jim and Tom, both graduates of the district and Cal.

TOM CARRIED on the athletic tradition of the family and is now signed with the Los Angeles Rams, while Jim is an attorney. Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by contacting either Berglund at MU 5-7891 or the Concord Elks Club.

Matadors Lack Vets, Practice

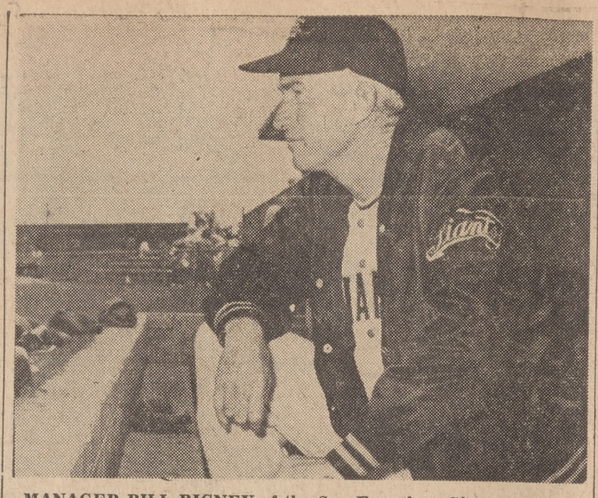
The Miramonte Matadors go into league baseball play short on experience and also short on practice.

Their field isn't ready for play as yet with grading to be finished and a backstop to be put up—all delayed by the rain!

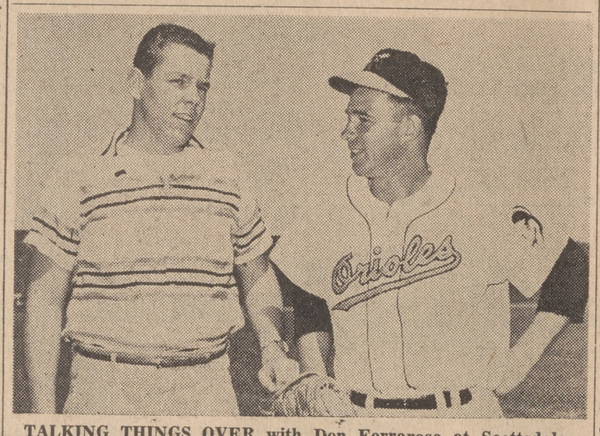
The Matadors were to open yesterday with Las Lomas at Miramonte but it was shifted to Las Lomas in view of the field's condition.

Starters as announced by Coach Bob Callan were as follows:

Catcher, Gordon Hightower; pitchers, Frank Foldman, Gary Lucas, Rodw Anthonisen; 1st, Vic Johnson or Anthonisen; 2nd, Frank Feldman; 3rd, Floyd Blaney; SS, Randy Young; LF, Tim Crawford; CF, Don Davison; RF, Bob Ellermeyer.



MANAGER BILL RIGNEY of the San Francisco Giants takes a good look at his wards during practice sessions at Scotsdale, Arizona. Erwin Mattson, sports editor of The Sun, went to scout the Giants at their Arizona proving grounds. Read his account in Sideline Slants.—Sun Photo by Mattson.



TALKING THINGS OVER with Don Ferrarese at Scottsdale, Arizona, is Denny Toll, freshman pitcher at Acalanes. The day after the picture was taken, Ferrarese was traded to Cleveland and has pitched three innings of one hit no run ball.—Sun Photo by Mattson.

Castlemont High Drops Track Fray To Acalanes Dons

The track team at Acalanes finally got in another meet Tuesday when they played host to Castlemont High of Oakland and managed to stay in the undefeated class in varsity competition to date when Acalanes won the meet 52½-51½.

One of the day's best races was the mile when Rick Klier of Castlemont toured the four lap event with a fast clocking of 4:36 on a heavy track.

HE NIPPED the Dons' ace Leo Macfarlane at the tape.

The Dons' Dave Kennedy took the all important third to cinch the meet for Acalanes.

Other first place winners for the Dons were Ernie Fox with a 15.6 in the 120 highs, Dennis Bradley with a 2:04 in the 880, Dewain Stults with a 47' ¾" heave in the shot, Nils Searls with a :21.6 in the 180 lows, George Hearne with a 12' 4" in the vault and Peter Vogel who tied with team mate Bill Hards at 5' 7" in the high jump.

THE DONS swept the discus, but it was not counted as the Oakland schools don't compete in the patter tossing event.

In the Bee events Acalanes emerged the winner 59½ to 44½ again with no discus event.

Don first place winners were Mike Catherall with a 1:36.5 in the 66 yard run, Dan Badiou with 5' 3" in the high jump, Arthur Corse with a :39.5 330 yard run, Scott with a 19' 2" leap in the broad jump.

Bill Pedder took the 1320 yard run in 3:43.5 while Doyle Turner and Tom Scott tied in the pole vault at 10' even.

Dons Clean Bags For 4-0 Diamond Win over Helena

The Acalanes Dons hooked up St. Helena High last Friday afternoon and chalked up a 4-0 win.

The game found both teams playing errorless ball and each team collecting five safeties with the Dons getting three when it counted most.

In the bottom half of the fatal fifth inning the Dons scored four runs to sew up the game.

Jim Holden drew a walk, Jerry Custard fanned out for one away and two were on when Mike Kritscher singled.

Don Nelson hit a hard ground ball to the pitcher and Holden was out at home with Nelson safe at first on the force.

The bags were loaded as Gary Hansen walked and George McMeans hit a double to center to clean the bags.

Dave Bojarsky followed with a double to score McMeans, but Bojarsky was tagged to retire the side.

That ended the inning and provided the afternoon's only scoring.

Knights Appear Tough to Beat

The Las Lomas Knights appear to have better sticking power than last year and that, coupled with a pair of top-flight pitchers, should make them tough to handle.

The lineup as announced for the opening of league play by Coach Vere Butler finds Dick Dodge, catcher, Clark Ransome, pitcher, Eric Nankivell, 1st, Bob Morris, 2nd, Larry Drummond, SS, Clark Harris, 3rd, Jeff Beauvbien, LF, Roger Colwell, CF, and Don Hopkins, RF.

Rams Clobber Diablo Thinclads; Pacifica Also Ran

Ram Coach Bob McGuire's varsity track team came through with a win Tuesday when the outscored Pacifica and Mt. Diablo in three way affair held at Pacifica.

Taking first and second in the shot and discus put the Pleasant Hill Rams ahead to stay although Diablo made it close when they copped the final event as they edged the Rams in the relay.

Final tally gave Pleasant Hill 1, Diablo 60 and Pacifica 19.

The Rams had two time winners in John Pratt who won the 120 high hurdles in :15 and the 180 lows in :20.

Roger Foulk set a new school mark in copping the discus with a toss of 121' 4" and then took the shot by putting it 43' 8¾".

Other Ram first place winners were Dan Ipson with a :43.6 in the 440 and Clarence White with a top spot in the high jump at 5' 5".

The Rams' win was a surprise in that they had three top men out. Lou Salazar was sidelined with a cut leg, while Dan O'Brian, a 880 man, Floyd Thompson, a miler, were benched with colds.

In the Bees, Diablo won handily with 80 marks| Pleasant Hill 43½ and Pacifica 16½.

Sideline Slants

Rigney's An Exception To Durocher's Comments

By ERWIN MATTSON

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.—I saw the Giants in action today as they took the measure of the Baltimore Orioles in a game played at the Scottsdale Park—the final score of 4-1 featured a belt by Willie Kirkland of the Giants that sailed high and far over the right field wall some 390 feet away.

The Giants, as anyone who follows baseball knows, are managed by Bill Rigney who is definitely local news in that he lives with his family in nearby Walnut Creek.

In the past his time at home has been on a limited basis as the Giants were based in New York, but that changes as the Giants move into nearby San Francisco.

Rigney is recognized as an astute student of the game.

Slight of build and with premature grey hair, he presents a picture of one who follows every move and every play.

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It has been my good fortune to know him for a good number of years dating back to 1942 when he was at nearby St. Mary's College in the pre-flight school and while there many local fans saw him perform as a member of the star-laden ball team.

He was always a favorite, due to his easy-going, casual friendliness.

Raised in Oakland he played his prep ball there—turned pro with the now defunct Oakland Oaks and moved to the big time as a shortstop with the Giants.

He possessed a rifle arm and was a picture in action with his smooth glove play. He hit a long ball and was a hustling a hollering guy that made him a favorite—and among his staunchest fans was Horace Stoneam, owner of the Giants.

When Rigney retired from active play he became part of the Giant system as a manager for the Giants' farm club at Minneapolis. There he developed top clubs and in short order was moved up to the head job with the Giants—which now becomes "our" club as they open the season next Tuesday afternoon in San Francisco.

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Rigney has been building with the Giants and the stress is on youth which means the Giants will be set for the years ahead.

Kirkland is just out of the Army and is a big player, standing well over six feet and tipping the scales at 225 or better. He hits a long ball and could be the number four hitter following the much-publicized Willie Mays.

RIGNEY IS HIGH on Mays and describes him as "the best with the mostest."

One thing certain, Willie will give the fans their money's worth.

A terrific fielder, he performs with class and finesse along with a good bit of showmanship.

He has a rifle arm and runners respect it with great caution.

At the plate he has a wide-set stance and brings the bat around with a vicious cut that gives promise of sending the ball into space like a newly-launched satellite.

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Another player to watch is Orland Cepeda, a youthful but powerful first baseman who would supply some more power at the plate but he has stern competition from Whitey Lockeman, the veteran who still has some good games left in him.

One thing certain, you can bet that all who know Bill Rigney will be pulling for him. He is the kind of a guy that wins you with his warmth and sincerity. He will have his players hustling and anyone who doesn't will find himself on the trading block.

Leo Durocher once made a statement that "good guys don't win." Rigney, for one, has proven him to be wrong: here's hoping he does it again.

The Giants were champs of the cactus league—let's hope it's an omen of things to come. Good luck, Bill.

In my book we are fortunate to have two big league managers in our area in Bill Rigney and Cookie Lavagetto—but especially so in that they are two of the finest fellows in the business on and off the field.

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Sports

Sports Fare for Week Announced

The rains came and the rains went so the athletic schedule gets back into swing—a bit rusty from the long layoff.

League play opens in baseball and tennis with the openers taking place yesterday as follows.

Pittsburg at Mt. Diablo, Pacifica at Acalanes, Pleasant Hill at Antioch and Miramonte at Las Lomas.

Play next week finds:

Pacifica at Las Lomas, Pleasant Hill at Mt. Diablo, Antioch at Acalanes a nd Pittsburg at Miramonte.

Play on Thursday will be:

Pleasant Hill at Pittsburg, Antioch at Las Lomas, Acalanes at Mt. Diablo and Miramonte at Pacifica.

The track schedule for the week is:

Today, Miramonte at Pacifica; Wednesday, Acalanes, Pleasant Hill at Pacifica.

April 18, Miramonte, Diablo at Las Lomas, April 19, Acalanes at El Cerrito Relays.

Castlemont will fin against Las Lomas today at the Walnut Creek pool.

Diablo's mermen go against Acalanes and Las Lomas vs. Pleasant Hill at Pleasant Hill Park Pool and Las Lomas at Oakland High next Friday.

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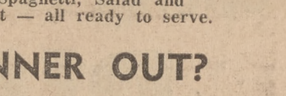

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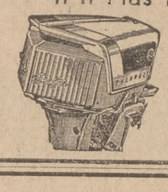

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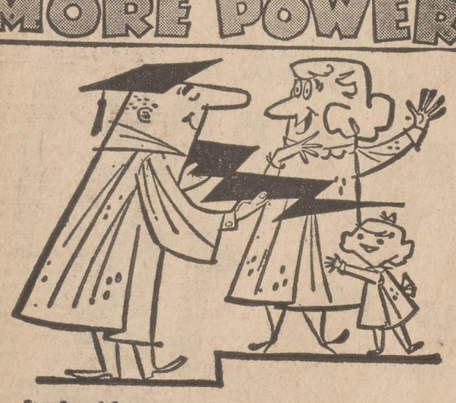

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ORINDA SUN

Friday, April 11, 1958

Floods, Floods, Floods! Something Must Be Done!

Central Contra Costa residents look a little bewildered this week as they gaze at the mud and water damage totaling millions of dollars worth of damage in their homes, front yards and patios.

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They are a little bewildered because two floods in three years.

Authorities of the Contra Costa Flood Control and Water Conservation District note that the 1955 flood was what they call a 20 or 25 year flood—that is one which is expected to occur every 20 or 25 years.

They estimate that this latest flood was a 40 or 50 year flood.

They also point out that next year we could have a 75 or 100 year flood—or we could have no rain at all. But nobody will guarantee that we won't have another flood next year, or the year after.

THUS IT BECOMES obvious that something must be done.

It is also obvious that there are two choices. We can wait for the United States Army Corps of Engineers to proceed with its flood control project which will cost an estimated $24 million, $18 million of which is federal money, $5 million state money and $1 million local money.

Or we can call a bond issue of our own and proceed with the work now.

Representative John Baldwin stated this week that the earliest possible date that the federal program could be started would be January 1, 1959, and that is only if everything goes through each step without any delay, and is approved by each agency.

Representative Baldwin noted that nothing can be done by local authorities or groups to expedite this program that has not already been done, and assured the people that he would follow each step of the program to insure all possible speed in the implementation of the program.

WHAT ABOUT THE other alternative?

It must be remembered that the people of the area turned down two flood control bond issues. One was defeated in December, 1956, right after the flood hit, and the other on April 3, 1956. Since that time, many school tax limit increases have also failed as a general protest by voters against ever-increasing cost of living.

It must also be remembered, on the other side of the ledger, that floods are expensive, too. Little can be done to stop the sliding which causes most of the damage in the Orinda-Moraga area, but we do know that flood damage can be stopped, or at least lessened.

IT IS ESTIMATED that the 1955 flood caused about $1½ million in damage to homes alone. This flood damage is estimated at close to $3 million, and the damage has not yet been totally assessed.

It is also important to remember that this is not a static affair. Flood control work is going on continually, and much credit is due to the Flood Control District for the work that it has been able to accomplish under its two cent operating tax.

If the Grayson Creek channel lining had not been installed just before the flood hit, there is little doubt that the flood damage would have been much worse in Pleasant Hill.

Similarly, if the revetment work that was done in Lafayette last year and the year before had not been completed, flooding would have been more serious in Lafayette.

THE FACT REMAINS, that something must be done to stop this recurring damage which is a terrific drain on the economy of the area.

Flood control legislation by the federal government is often considered "pork barrel" legislation, but it is obvious that in the case of our area, such legislation would be a real benefit. The government is considering such legislation now, and it deserves all the support it can get from local community and county authorities.

If this federal help is not forthcoming, then we must take a look at another bond issue. Perhaps for a smaller amount than was asked before. Perhaps instead of $9 million, only $5, or $6 million should be asked.

These are questions that must be answered by the authorities and by the people of the area, eventually.

But something must be done.

The Staff Corner

Form Crime Committees?

By NORMAN COLBY

Would you, as an individual, like to investigate crime in your community?

Do you feel that you could be of service by taking part in some sort of crime prevention program, which might include "cooperation with local law enforcement agencies . . ."

Or would this be merely mixing amateur vigilante tactics and muddling to the process of law enforcement now more or less scientifically conducted by our county sheriff and police agencies?

A California superior judge running for higher office has stated that he believes that service clubs should consider the creation of Crime Prevention Committees within their organizations.

Judge Stanley Mosk said: "Community organizations such as service clubs can play an important role in crime prevention. Crime prevention committees by cooperating with local law enforcement agencies can increase public awareness of the problems of crime, juvenile delinquency and narcotics."

He added: "Crime is not a private war between the criminal and the police. It must become the concern of the whole community. A local service club could begin by studying the nature and extent of crime in their own area."

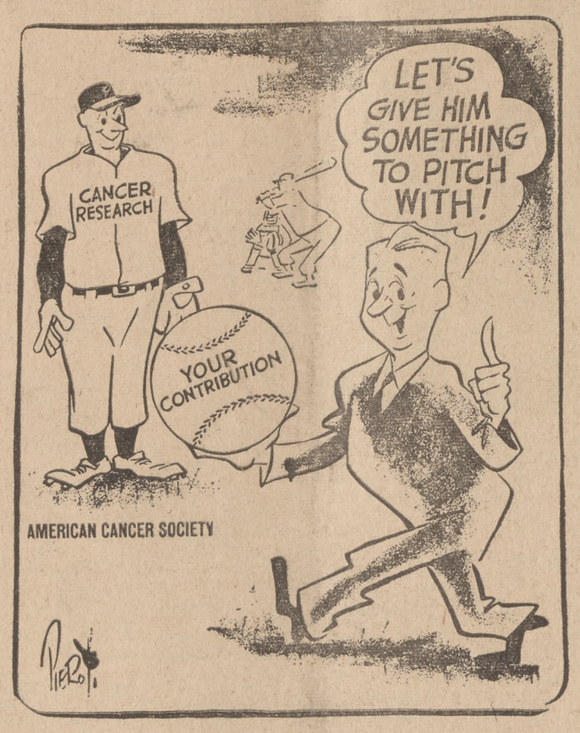
The reaction of law officers who preferred to remain unnamed is that it is fine for people to show interest in law enforcement and causes of crime, and they should report anything which might aid in the solution of a crime.

But they add that they hope that that would be the extent of "cooperation with local law enforcement agencies," and that sleuthing will be left to the "professionals."

One service club member replied to the question by saying that his club has about 35 committees, most of which are silent from year to year, election to election.

"You need more than a committee," he said.

What do you think?



Sun Strokes

If We Can't Go to the Moon, Bring the Moon Down Here!

By PAT PENDING

I see by the papers that the gummint is going to spend $4,000,000,000 to put a man on the moon. It seems to me that it wouldn't cost much more to bring the moon down here. Four billion dollars! I wonder if that's what is holding up my income tax refund?

This has been a confusing year already. All the April showers came in March. Baseball is about to take the national spotlight (making one thing the Europeans won't get) and, just to add to the confusion, I offer the Pending Glossary of Baseball Terms.

I do this for the ladies so that you will know what's what while while munching peanuts and Crackerjacks. First, let me explain, that there are nine men on each team which makes everything even almost. Of course, the way the umpire might lean could make a difference but there are very few lean umpires.

Here are some of the expressions you will hear the announceer use.

INSIDE HIGHBALL—An inside highball is one you've already drunk.
INFIELD FLY RULE—All flies have gotta stay in the outfield.
THREE BAGGER—A trio of dolls in sack dresses.
POP FLY—The one responsible for all those you have at picnics.
SPIT BALL—Has gone the way of spit curl.
HIT AND RUN IS ON—You just hit the umpire with an empty beer bottle—run!
FORCE OUT—Follows the third out.
SHORT STOP—Where you didn't stay long.
INSIDE CURVE—What you might find concealed in a chemise.
OUTSIDE CURVE—Jayne Mansfield.
FAST BALL—A Rock 'N Roll session.
CATCHER—No, I didn't, but I sure tried.
DIAMOND—Shux! You gals know what a diamond is!
BATTER OUT—Sorry, no more pancakes!
BLEACHERS—Confidentially, they're REALLY brunettes.
FOUL TIP—The darned horse ran out of the money!
BALK—When the pitcher pitches, he doesn't.
A HOMER—A type of pigeon.
LOW PITCH—One that you can hardly hear.
SLIDER—It's not as dark as it was!
FIELDER'S CHOICE—The clear heads choose Calvert's.
A SINGLE—Hey, girls! The guy's not married!
SQUEEZE PLAY—Oh, heck! Ask any clerk in a shoe store!
SPRING TRAINING—A salesman's expression when the gals break out their shorts.
SAFE AT FIRST—Later, he may not be.
LINE DRIVE—The Lafayette freeway at 8:00 a.m.
FLOATER—A bum.
HOME—Time to go.

Letters to The Editor

SCHOOL EXPENDITURES
Dear Editor:

The letter to the editor from Mr. Wheeler expressed the thoughts of more than one Orindan. We have good schools and want to keep them progressive but this type expenditure seems a little frivolous—Orinda being what it is and where it is. Let's leave the mountain resort site for city children and teach ours from their own back-yard resort sites.

It appears the school board might have studied the parents' wishes in this matter a little more before giving the go-ahead sign to spending money surveying a site we are not sure we want or need.

That money is "down the drain" but let's have a vote on any further development of this project. It's hard enough to get school bonds voted to keep up with the basic needs without asking for "extras."

MARION LONG

Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

'Tis strange indeed, dear Pat, but for once your good sense was "Pending," and in utter bad taste to boot!

A majority of the people who voted "No" on the School Tax grab were not drinkers, and because they cannot endure additional tax burdens they cannot by the same token afford Cadillacs.

The majority appears educated well enough to observe that our schools are falling down on the job, and knew that the control of the purse strings was the most effective way of controlling the school program.

Best service you could make to the community now is find out WHY our schools are falling into such disrepute—that the public is no longer in support.

Let's make an intelligent effort to ferret out the reasons, apply common sense to remedies, and come up with a program that the public will support wholeheartedly. Implying that the public lacks good judgment is certainly in poor taste and undemocratic.

Instead of condemnation, why not a bit of investigation and an accurate report on the crisis we face in education? The why and wherefore. When we read about the national crisis in education this also applies to our district right here and should be translated into local action. If we do not act SOON we may be deprived of local control by federal and state agencies.

Mrs. E. Lewis

HIGH AND DRY
Dear Editor:

After reading newspaper stories as well as seeing first hand some of the terrible personal grief and property damage the recent floods have inflicted upon the people of Contra Costa County, I cannot help but pause to give thanks that the area in which I live, the Lafayette Valley Estates in Lafayette, suffered practically no flood damage.

This fortunate situation was of course, not happenstance.

The flood control improvements which the flood control commission and technical staff caused to be installed have proven their worth.

In my opinion, if the recently installed storm drain running between Helen and Florence Avenues as well as certain other flood control improvements had not existed, very extensive flood damage would have resulted.

As a grateful taxpayer, again my thanks to the commission, Mr. Carl Rich and his technical staff for your efforts in keeping Lafayette Valley Estates "high and dry" this winter.

It is my wholehearted wish that the taxpayers of Contra Costa County will not be shortsighted when they are again asked to vote the funds for the vitally needed flood control improvements that the commission proposes.

JOHN L. McBRIDE

NUCLEAR TESTS
DEAR EDITOR:

I do not believe that Jean H. Tozen is alone in her protest about nuclear tests.

We will all be aware of the danger when the headlines warn us of too much radioactivity in water, etc., and then public opinion may change the Defense Department's mind on continuing with our nuclear explosions.

IT SEEMS RATHER insane for the three powers, Russia, Great Britain and the United States to continue with harmful nuclear explosions. Our President calls the Russian "announcement" a "gimmick," when they announce a ban on further tests. Great Britain and the U.S. could find out if this is a gimmick by announcing an end to the testing in our country's test areas and in Great Britain's test areas.

What's wrong with following through on this idea? Does Mr. Dulles feel that we have been tricked because the Soviets come up with this announcement? We can pull off the same gimmick and the world will be better off for these two or three gimmicks by the powers now having nuclear weapons.

JUST BECAUSE Harry Truman and Pres. Eisenhower say that testing should go on, does not make testing morally right. It is time individual citizens banded together and let their representatives know, Democrat and Republican, that we want testing of nuclear weapons stopped now!

This is the first step towards disarmament. If we don't take the first step, disarmament is only an empty word.

Thomas Kendall.

Under The Sun

Some Thought on a Bull Session That's Not Bull

By Herman Silverman

Some misgivings, doubts, frights

During the past few weeks, I have appeared before several improvement associations and service clubs, leading a "bull session" on local problems. The No. 1 topic and No. 1 problem is taxes—and schools.

Our own major revolution

Obviously there is a tax revolt in progress. And there is only one area where we have anything to say about taxes—the elections to increase the school tax limit. So, we have seen a series of defeats at these elections.

The citizenry (you and I) are using a thousand different reasons for voting "no" against increasing the school tax limit. Some reasons are legitimate; others are based on misinformation; still others are merely excuses to vote no—without foundation.

All this, however, is healthy. Many of us have suddenly become interested in our schols, how much education costs, the quality of education. A few people are starting to attend school board meetings. Committees are being formed.

This is all very good.

So where do we go from here?

MY VIEW IS THIS:

We taxpayers, parents and citizens must decide what kind of education we want and what kind we can afford. We may want the very best; we may not be able to afford it.

On the other hand, we live in nice houses, in wonderful communities, drive nice cars—shall we then settle for poorer schools? We buy luxuries for ourselves. We may not consider them luxuries but they are—TV, liquor, vacations, boats, music and dance lessons for kids, etc.

Then, shall we say that we only want the 3-R's taught by our schools? Our schools should not have music, art, shop, etc.?

I don't know the answer. Am trying to find out. I have spent some hours in the past week discussing all this with parents, taxpayers, school trustees, administrators, teachers. This column has discussed the problem before and will continue to do so and I invite you to present your views in letters to the eidtor. The views of our educators are also most welcome.

(PLEASE, PLEASE sign your letters. I have four on my desk unsigned and cannot be used. If absolutely necessary, you can ask that your name be withheld from publication.)

But here's how one resident feels . . .

Here is part of a letter received the other day. It is presented to stimulate your thought and to show what another person thinks about schools.

Belatedly, The Sun has hit one-half the pith of why the school tax defeat. People are 'afraid of taxes.' Taxes are becoming confiscatory. School taxes are a large portion of total local taxes (property). Many, many folk came to our area to build a permanent home, to put down roots, finally to retire. The thought was when the home is paid for we'll be able to continue living here after retirement.

"But by now folks are seeing higher and higher taxes, utilities, maintenance, charities, etc. (insurance, medical expense) will exceed the present house payments. Mostly, because of taxes a home never becomes "paid for" anymore. When folks most need a home, they have to sell and get out.

LOCAL PROPERTY taxes do not seem to be the place where much additional school revenue can be obtained. Possibly there is no place; it may be that schools will have to be held to the present costs. That would mean, as years go by, major changes in school programs, services and facilities.

"Let's say: teachers salaries pegged to their individual financial needs; little or no school bus service; course of study reduced to only the '3 R's' and science; eight months school per year per child, but schools (facilities) in session 12 months per year, etc.

"Most folk would much regret this "retrogression." But if our nation must in truth engage in a fight for survival with another having certain economic advantages, then we must forthrightly, even brutally, reduce our school standards and living standards to those essentials contributory to survival. For example, higher education my have to be restricted to those whose education will further the chance for survival.

"THE OTHER HALF of the heart of the matter is the misgivings of the public.

"(a) We've begun to doubt an expensive school system is necessarily a good school system. We don't know that it necessarily follows that the more money we spend on schools the better our schools will be. Actually, we've seen a little evidence that those educated in less pretentious systems are better equippd to live with their fellowmen and to contribute to the well being of mankind. A forced ending of lavishness could be a disguised blessing.

"(b) We've misgivings that good schools need cost so much. We aren't so sure schools have to be built "on the most expensive site there is." We don't believe construction has to cost so much. Tall tales go around: exorbitant architects fees, how one sub-contractor made a "killing," bought two cadillacs on the profits from one school. Totally false rumors probably, but lots of "no" votes.

"Other factors less basic but contributing to defeat:

(a) The lack of published facts, real facts that get right down to cases (referning to Acalanes election). The parents committee's brochure was just "window dressing," gobble-de-goop that didn't tell people the things they needed to know.

"The Sun's article was no better.

"(b) Unawareness that the (Acalanes tax) issue faced probable defeat. The school authorities and The Sun seemed to believe there was no question whatever but that the vote would be favorable. Our small sample indicated 2½ to 1 against, with 40 per cent undecided. After reading The Sun's token article, with the "undecided" were awaiting, few additional "yes's" resulted. Most became non-voters. (Believe The Sun is wrong in assuming the "no's" all turned out. Believe if all had voted it would still have lost 3 to 2).

(c) **THE AMOUNT** of actual increase (Acalanes election) for the coming year was not estimated, nor that anticipated for later years. A statement: 'of the 50 cents increase asked, it is expected that the actual tax increase will be 10 cent this year, 15 cents in 5'9 and 25 cents in '61' was needed."

This is the end of the letter. What do you think?

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On The Lighter Side

by INA BLIESNER • YE 4-3818

Glad to be back, I am! However, after the hair-raising stories I've heard of events last week—the title of this column does seem to be out of tune.

Yet—"the show must go on"—and things do look rosier, what with the sun and blue, blue skies bringing forth many cheery smiles on this hopeful-looking Monday.

These are especially apparent here at the Therapy Center where the patients are happily trooping in to be greeted by the Therapist's welcoming greetings. Many thanks to Connie Kieny for substituting last week—love that girl!

RELIEZ VALLEY NEIGHBORS of the Owen Colletts are lamenting the fact that that nice family is moving back to their former home, Salt Lake City. Several parties have been given, honoring Jean Collett. One was hostessed by Billie (Mrs. Don) Campbell who entertained with a luncheon.

Her guests were Jean Sulprizio, Katherine Eaton, Georgian Malloy, Evelyn Eznekier, Rose Trembly, Mildred Klitgard, Marge Ageno, Esther Marchant, Alice Goodale, Lou King, Betty Fulgham and Jan Poulton.

On the following day, Georgian (Mrs. Les) Malloy entertained a group at the Wednesday luncheon and fashion show at the Claremont. Those gathered at her table were the Mmes. Collett, Sulprizio, Klotgard, Eznekier and Campbell.

Here's a note for the girls

"Girls" of all ages! Did you know that the Lafayette Junior Larks are planning a May 3 Fashion Show at the El Nido? More on this later for an affair of this sort is a perfect "excuse" for a mother-daughter outing.

And, while we're on fashion shows, reports are that the Starling afternoon at El Nido was tremendously successful. Scads of blossoms were used in decorating and were a perfect background for the lovely models—to mention three: Barbara (peaches and cream) Anderson of Maritnez and Vawn Tolles and Helene Rodier of the Concord area.

Some happy spectators were Isvine Kennedy, Velma Tieslau and Frances Pratt of Walnut Creek and Le May Walden and Lucy (vivacious) Gordon of Martinez.

Mollie (Mrs. Steven) Szybalski hurried from her "stint" at pouring tea at the Flamingo Floral Fashion Show, home to pour soft drinks and disperse the usual goodies at her son's birthday party. Aging Michael became seven years old on that day.

THAT MIRAMONTE PARENTS' Club is at it again; such an active group! On April 24 it is presenting a Dessert-bridge party at the school. The theme will be "Tea House of the April Moon," and the gym will be transformed (due to clever Doris Clifford and Marg Tharpe) into a thing of Oriental beauty.

Hand screened cloths will cover the tables and huge, glittering butterflies will "fly" here and there. Guests will be greeted at the entrance by exotically garbed hostesses. Tickets, which are only $1.25 (or $5 for a table), may be obtained by calling any of the following: Mmes. Coleman Huntley, Angus McLeod, Robert Boyle or Vernon Axelson. Should be a lovely afternoon.

Large luncheon at the Hendrick home

A large luncheon was given at the Chet Hendricks home in Saranap the other day. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Tom Bond and Mrs. Ted Schroder and the guest of honor was lovely Miss Sue Lundlah of Fresno. The bride-to-be met popular "By" (the grom-to-be) Campbell while both were attending the University of California at Davis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Campbell of Alamo.

Thoughtful "By" surprised them all by sending a huge and gorgeous bouquet which barely preceded the arrival of the many guests, most of whom were from out of town. A few from this area were Mesdames Paul Nave, Edward Radford, and Robert Moore.

BACK FROM A FOUR day stay at Las Vegas are the Lawrence Dodges. Larry's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Dodge, accompanied them—all traveling by air. There at the same time (but not discovered until all had returned home) were good friends, the Charles Rodiers who were at that fabulous mecca to attend the wedding of Charles' sister, Marabelle Meredith. Marabelle became the bride of Mr. Robert Weller. They are both Los Angelans.

Just a pleasant ski trip—OUCH!

The David Purringtons and the Donald Priewes skiied together last weekend at Sugar Bowl. Unfortunately this enthusiastic ski-foursome did not get through the season without mishap. Mary Lou Priewe is now using the aid of crutches as the result of an injured leg and Dr. Purrington is hobbling around with TWO injured knees.

DEE AND CARROLL Peterson entertained with a pre-Easter dinner party on a recent, and stormy, Saturday night. Their home looked just lovely with colorful arrangements of spring blossoms grouped here and there—almost making the guests, who were gruoped warmingly about the open fire, feel that perhaps Spring just might be around the corner. (It wasn't!)

The dinner table was truly "Easter-ish" even to the salads which were formed into little bunnies' faces. Much to the guests' surprise—when the tall-tall cake was served, Carroll announced that it was pert Dee's birthday. After dinner, all trooped down to play room where an assortment of games were played.

There just couldn't be a more lovely wedding than that of Rita Wood, of Walnut Creek, and Gordon Hooper, of Orinda, whe were married at the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church on the 29th. Rita, who is a petite blonde (and, forgive the expression, as sweet as she is pretty) wore a tremendously full, imported organdy gown and her four attendants, all sister Delta Gammas at Cal, wore frocks of the same material in the most delicate of pink hues.

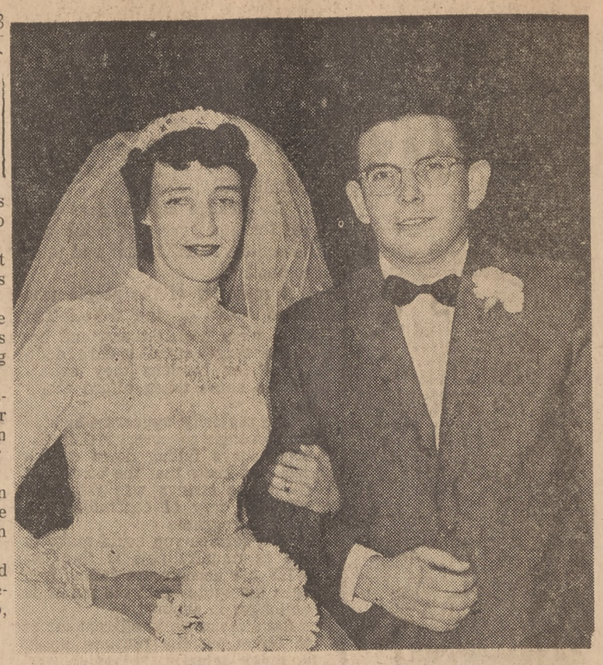
The tiny and completely composed flower girl (Rita's niece) looked angelic in white with a wide old-fashioned pink sash. All of the flowers—carried, along the aisle, at the altar and in the Parlor, where the large reception was hold, were of pinks and white. The huge, tiered cake was docerated with a spiral garland of pink roses. Gordon and his attendants didn't wear white—or even pink—but MY they were handsom.

THE GROOM WAS IN such a state of shock that when Rev. James Upshaw gave the signal to embrace—the words fell on deaf ears and had to be repeated, at which point Rita gently nudged Gordon and the "crisis" was over. A murmur of amusement rippled through the crowd and a happy and relaxed wedding party made its exit.

The Robin Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center had its "Just for Fun" party the other night—with only members and their husbands on hand for the annual event. All gathered at the Robert Martin home (Margaret Martin was last year's president) and went on from there to "Paul's" in Martinez for dining and dancing.

Preceding the Orinda Mother's Club dance at Diablo, Dorothey and Bob Bardell of Orinda invited friends to their home for dinner.

They were Marie and Les Thompson from Oakland and Hazel and Glen Burt from Lafayette.



MARRIED RECENTLY were Reba Faye Bain of Walnut Creek and Alan Graham Snell of Concord. The ceremony was performed in the Church of Christ in Martinez. The couple will make their home in Concord. —photo by Don Bradley.

Day Group To Conduct Program

The April meeting of the Walnut Creek Day Group Home Extention Service will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Halseth, 767 Rosewood Drive, Walnut Creek, next Friday at 12:30 p.m.

The educational program "Modern Trends in Clothing, Fabrics, and Finishes," will be presented by project leaders Mesdames A. Bellinger, L. Tycer, and E. Martin, who were trained by Mrs. Mary Williams, County Home Advisor.

Dessert luncheon will be served by co-hostesses Mesdames V. Muth, S. Jones, C. Spiers, and F. Scothorn.

Guests are welcome, and any women in the community who are interested in this project or in joining the Extention Group are invited.

Charity Ball is Tomorrow Night At Elks Club

Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball will be held tomorrow night at the Walnut Creek Elks Club.

Theme will be, "Out of this World."

Bob Wilson and his music makers will provide the music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All persons are invited according to Mrs. Bobby Townsend, who has tickets available.

Chronicle Art Critic to Talk To Art Group

Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be presented by the Orinda Art Center as guest speaker for their annual spring luncheon on April 23 at the Orinda Country Club.

Frankenstein's topic will be "Art Criticism—What It Is What It Isn't." He will speak at 10:45 a.m.' followed by luncheon at 12 noon and cards during the afternoon for those so desiring.

Reservations are $3 and may be made with Mrs. Helen Jones, DRake 6-4480 and Mrs. Charles Gibbs, CLifford 4-5452.

Art Association Meets April 16

The April general meeting of the Cooperative Art Association will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. R. Bailey, 3367 Freeman Road, Walnut Creek, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Yvonne Herbert will demonstrate pastels to the group. Mrs. Herbert teaches in the Adult Education Division at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center.

The Cooperative Art Children's Art Show will be held on May 16 and May 17 in the garden of Mrs. Fletcher Taylor's home in Lafayette. This will be a combination Lafayette and Walnut Creek Show of children's art.

Sun Society

Miss Bain Married to Alan Snell

Reba Faye Bain of Walnut Creek, daughter of the Theodore Bain's of Wichita Falls, Texas, was wed to Alan Graham Snell of Concord, in ceremonies at the Church of Christ in Martinez, March 29.

Leslie Courtney, uncle of the bride-elect, escorted his niece to the altar for the 7 p.m. candlelight service. The minister, LeRoy W. Thompson officiated.

The bride wore a full-skirted gown of white lace over taffeta, made with a high neck line with a peter pan collar, long sleeves and fitted waistline. Her short net veil fell from a crown of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white lace covered Bible with two orchids from which cascaded white satin streamers covered with broken carnations.

She was attended by Rebecca Chandler, a close friend.

George Snell stood with his brother at the altar as best man.

Family and friends were escorted to their places by the ushers, Joaquin Hays, cousin of the bride and Albert Dias, close friend of the groom.

The couple received friends and relatives at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downing of Concord, cousins of the bride.

The bride has been employed for two years as a nurse in the home of a polio patient in Walnut Creek.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell of Alameda, is employed by the telephone company.

The newlyweds will reside at the home of the bridegroom in Concord.

PEO Presidents To Be Honored

Presidents of the thirty-seven P.E.O. chapters of the East Bay will be honored today by Chapter OT, Orinda, at a book review tea at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Dorr, 38 Oakwood Road. Mrs. Dorr will also give the review.

P.E.O. is a national organization founded 83 years ago, beginning as a college sorority and then changing to continue its organization and projects outside the college sphere.

It is dedicated to the education of women, having a revolving Educational Loan Fund of over a million dollars, and in International Scholarship Fund, as well as owning and operating Cottey College in Missouri.

Alpha Gamma Delta Reunion Planned at Cal

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will celebrate its fifty-fourth International Reunion Day, Saturday, April 19, at the Omicron chapter house in Berkeley, commencing at noon.

This is the date set aside by national for 67 chapters and 160 alumnae chapters and clubs to join in unison.

The undergraduate chapter and alumnae chapter are hostessing alumnae from the San Francisco bay area and Sacramento including Marin county, Santa Clara valley, Peninsula, East Bay, including Diablo and Eden clubs.

A fashion show presented by the actives will highlight the entertainment for the afternoon. Miss Barbara Bianchini, undergraduate, will be the commentator.

Mrs. Jack Block, Orinda, president of Omicron alumnae group, and Mrs. Robert Wiley, former member of grand council will assist.

Pi Phi Moms Plan Fashion Show Tuesday

The Pi Beta Phi Mothers' Club will stage their annual fashion show-luncheon, this year titled "Honeymoon in Heaven," on Tuesday at the chapter house, Piedmont Avenue, in Berkeley.

Among members of the active chapter who will model are Sharon Little, Lafayette, and Ann Chew, Orinda.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Jules Roberts, Piedmont. Assisting Mrs. Roberts are Mrs. W. B. Chew and Mrs. E. S. Rogers, both of Orinda, and Mrs. A. R. Liesure, Happy Valley.

Betty Ann Campbell Troth Told at Cocktail-Buffet

At a recent cocktail party and buffet Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Campbell announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Allen Bruce Cropper, of San Francisco.

Miss Campbell,, who resides with her parents at 3218 Apache Court in Lafayette, plans a mid-September wedding.

The bride-elect was a graduate of Oakland High School, where she was senior class president and was voted senior sweetheart. She received a degree from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Cropper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cropper, 260 Rome Street, San Francisco. He is a graduate of Balboa High School, San Francisco, where he was voted the outstanding senior,, received the American Legion award, and was a member of the all-city baseball team.

Cropper is also a graduate of UC where he received a degree in accounting. When in the service he was a lieutenant in the military police.

Miss Campbell is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kufahl and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Guckler of Oakland and of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton, San Jose,, Mrs. James Dalton, San Jose, and of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schultz, San Diego.

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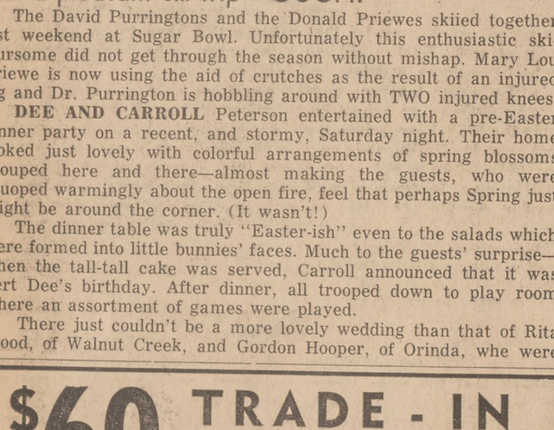

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DISCUSSION on the annual "Spring Fling" to be held tonight by the Diablo Area California Alumni Scholarship Committe drew the attention of these workers, left to right, Shirley Wisecarver of Concord, Dave Stewart of Lafette, Kathryn Taylor of Walnut Creek, and Bud and Marilyn Karvelis of Concord. The event will be held at the Elks Club, Walnut Creek.

Auxiliary to Hold Annual Flower Ball

The Contra Costa Unit of the Women's Auxiliary is planning for the annual "Flower Ball."

Committee heads met last week at the home of Mrs. William Mor-

The theme of the Party will be "Heavenly Spring." General Chairman Mrs. Morrow, announced that the locale will again be the Castlewood Country Club, on May 17. Mrs. Morrow's co-chairman is Mrs. William Page of Antioch.

Mrs. William Torquato has invitations.

Decorating will be under Mesdames Max Kern of Richmond and George Kelso of Pittsburg, flowers by Mrs. Samuel Fogelhut of Pittsburg and Mrs. Stanley Bagnall of Richmond, prizes by Mrs. Charles Brisbin, Pittsburg and Mrs. Richard Bagley of Richmond.

Hostesses will be chosen by Mrs. Sol Drazin and Mrs. Ford Keppen, while Mesdames L. H. Frazer and Milton Greengard of Richmond and George Weston of Concord are in charge of reservations.

Henry Gallaher's Orchestra will supply the music for dancing and Duane Horner's Trio will entertain during the Cocktail Hour.

For nine years this party for Auxiliary members, their husbands and friends has been the means of raising money for Nursing Scholarships.

Mrs. Ralph Douglas, who is responsible for this phase of work in the Contra Costa Auxiliary, reports that to date thirty-one Contra Costa girls have been given Scholarships.

The Auxiliary also assists financially in the American Medical Education Fund, Physicians' Benefit Fund, Heart Association, American Red Cross, American Cancer Assoc., Contra Costa T.B. Association, Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, Crippled Children Association, United Cerebral Palsey Fund and Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Miramonte Parents Club Plans Benefit Dessert

Plans have been completed for the "Teahouse of the April Moon" benefit dessert bridge party to be given by the Miramonte Parents Club at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 24, according to Robert Pridemore, president of the club.

The gymnasium of the high school will be transformed into a charming Japanese teahouse with shoji screens, parasols, blossoms and bamboo to carry out the theme.

Mrs. Richard Tharp is in charge of decorations, assisted by mesdames A. M. Pilgrim, Thomas Connolly, T. M. Harrer, James Lindsay, Arthur Lundblad, H. S. Kimball, Harold Jones, J. W. Neighbor, J. Hennessey, Maurice Abend, Boone Robinson, Geo. Glifford and Spencer Archer.

Hostesses in costumes will greet the guests, and the serving of dessert and coffee is being arranged by Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. George Bauslaugh. A "Lichee Nut" surprise has been planned by Mrs. E. C. Bergen, in addition to a few interesting door prizes.

A few tickets are still available to the general public at $1.25 per person and may be purchased from Mrs. Coleman Huntley, ticket chairman, or members of her committee, including Mesdames Angus MacLeod, Robert Boyle and Vernon Axelson.

Proceeds from this event will be used to help establish college scholarships and to further projects chosen by the club for the benefit of the school.

Other committee chairman include Mesdames William L. Cook, general chairman; Angus MacLeod, tables; and Paul Stafford, publicity.

MRS. THOMAS CULLEN, center, of 21 Las Vegas, Orinda president of the Diablo Alumni of Alpha Delta Pi, meets with Mrs. Edward Anderson, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Keller, right, both of Lafayette, to check on plans for the wine-tasting party to be given at the Elks Club in Walnut Creek on April 20. Proceeds will go to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center philanthropy.

—Sun Photo by Morse

Omega Nu's Greet State President

Members of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu, statewide charitable sorority, were honored April 1 by a visit from the Grand President Mrs. N. S. Pacchenio and her companion, Mrs. Stanley Silverstone, both from the Alpha Theta chapter in Watsonville.

Greetings were offered by Mrs. Walter Hutchinson, chapter President; Mrs. Robert Whalen chapter vice-president, and Mrs. Edward Slater, grand senior vice-president and member of Alpha Lambda chapter.

The honored guests attended the chapters business meeting at the home of Mrs. George Irwin of Lafayette.

Mrs. Pecchenio expressed her pleasure at the accounting of the chapter's philanthropic activities, and related the activities of other chapters throughout the state.

Members of the sorority are now actively engaged in sewing a complete wardrobe for a doll to be awarded on May 1 for the benefit of the Lynn school for older retarded children. Plans are also being completed for the first affair to honor rushees of the current season. It will be held April 15 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Matthiesen in Pleasant Hill.

AMONG CONTRA COSTA Provisionals of the Oakland Junior League modeling clothes at the News Sheet Advertiser's Fair held Tuesday preceding the group's annual luncheon were Mrs. William J. Weiskirch of Lafayette for Alfred Nipkow; Mrs. Peter Zischke of Orinda for Fiesta Fashions; and Mrs. Robert Haring of Orinda for Hill 'n Dale.

Robert Mensor Is Engaged to Anne Grafft

Robert G. Mensor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey N. Mensor of Walnut Creek, is engaged to Miss Anne Grafft, the future bride's parents have announced.

Mr. Mensor is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Order of the "O". He is now a controller of the Commonwealth Thrift Company.

Miss Grafft is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa. They will be married in Sanger, where her parents live, on June 21, and will live in San Francisco.

Miss Gross Is Engaged

Miss Peggy Estepp Gross of Pleasant Hill recently announced her engagement to Jerome Whittaker of Lafayette.

The wedding will be held in October in Lafayette. The couple will live in Lafayette. Mr. Whittaker is a contractor.

Miss Gross is secretary of the Walnut Creek Business and Professional Womens Club.

Beta Sigma Phi Dance Saturday

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have its charity ball between 9 p. m. and 1 a.m. tomorrow at the Walnut Creek Elks Club.

Theme of the dance is "Out of this World" and music will be by the Musicmakers. Tickets are $3 and may be obtained from Bobbie Townsend, YE 5-4547.

Santa Maria Women Will Go To Home Show

The members of Santa Maria Branch, Providence Hospital Guild are looking forward to Preview night of the California Spring Garden and Home Show which will be held on Friday evening, May 2, 1958, in Oakland.

The sponsors for the preview are the many branches of the Providence Hospital Guild and the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

This year the theme of the show will be "Mood Mediterranean." Howard Gilkey, show designer, has prepared another of the spectacular displays for which he and his show have become famous.

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County High School Girls Asked to Panhellenic Tea

Invitations have been mailed to all Senior Girls in East Contra Costa High Schools to attend a Program Tea and Fashion Show, given by the Contra Costa Panhellenic Alumnae Association, on Sunday afternoon, April 27 at 3 p.m.

Setting for the tea will be the Stanley School All-Purpose Room in Lafayette. Mothers of senior girls are invited, and High School Deans of Girls will be honored.

The Panhellenic alumnae group is made up of representatives from 19 national college sororities. These members will assist Mrs. Harold Hollister, president, in hostessing.

The program will include a speaker from The University of California Panhellenic office, and also a fashion show of clothes appropriate for campus, rushing and college social life.

Betsy Davis, U.C. Panhellenic president, will act as commentator for the show, and models will be local girls, members of sororities at the university.

Mrs. E. E. Fuller, Sigma Kappa, is general chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Hollister, Alpha Chi Omega, hostessing.

Others assisting are:

Mrs. Cameron Ninekirk, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Mrs. George Pickering, Kappa Alpha Theta, program; Mrs. George Richardson, Sigma Kappa, invitations; Mrs. Fred Seulberger, Pi Beta Phi, decorations; Mrs. Hans Beetz, Delta Zeta, name tags; and Mrs. Robert R. Gammon, Alph Xi Delta, refreshments.

On the tea committee are Mrs. William Siefker and Mrs. Jay Abernathy, Theta Upsilon, and Mrs. Barbara May, Gamma Phi Beta.

Helping with invitations are Mrs. Edward Anderson, Alpha Delta Phi, Mrs. Frank Hart, Chi Omega; Mrs. H. G. Noack, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Will Hall, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Edward Patterson, Phi Mu, and Mrs. Fred Von Guenther, Alpha Omicron Pi.

On the decorations committee are Mrs. David L. Hagmann, Alpha Phi and Mrs. Arthur Scheu, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The purpose of the tea is to assist and give information to senior girls planning to attend universities and colleges with national sorority membership. Information will be given on rushing, recommendations, sorority policies, standards, scholarship and membership.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumni Meeting Set April 16th

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Contra Costa County will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday, April 16th, at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. C. Terance Ring, 72 Crest Estates Drive, Walnut Creek.

A national officer of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. George Davis of Berkeley, will speak to the group on recent chapter expansion in various colleges and universities.

The president of the local alumnae chapter, Mrs. Ralston May, Lafayette, will also discuss plans for the bridge-luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Gamma Phi Chapter House in Berkeley, May 14th.

Funds raised last year from similar events were given to the Contra Costa County Juvenile Hall Auxiliary, and proceeds from the forthcoming bridge-luncheon will benefit another local agency or organization.

Eileen Feather To Address Sub Juniors

Eileen Feather, nationally-known figure authority, will be one of the guest speakers at the April 17th meeting of the Lafayette Suburban Juniors, to be held in the Lafayette School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Juniors and their guests will also see a demonstration of hair cutting and hair styling by Mr. Michael of the Eileen Feather Salon of Walnut Creek. The evening promises to be one of great interest to those who are interested in staying young.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Bruce Stringer and her committee.

Delta Phi U's Meet Tomorrow

Oakland-East Bay Alumnae Association of Delta Phi Upsilon will hold its next meeting on Saturday, at the home of Mrs. William Dunlop at 335 Marval Road, Pleasant Hill.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by the hostess assisted by Miss Nancy Greene of Concord and Mrs. Marjean Martin of Walnut Creek.

Following the luncheon there will be a short business meeting by the president, Miss Bonnie Shull of Alameda, at which time Mrs. Harry Grady Jr., chairman of the nominating committee, will present the new slate of officers to serve the organization for a two year term beginning June 1958 to June 1960.

The program of the afternoon has as its theme "Art in Action" to be conducted by one of the members. Mrs. Ed Von der Porten of Irvington. Mrs. Von de Porten will present a demonstration of the making of enamel on copper jewelry.

Enough kilns will be provided in order that members of the group may try making their own jewelry under the guiding hands of Mrs. Von der Porten.

DeMolay Moms New Officers Will Preside

Las Trampas Chapter order of DeMolay Mothers' Club will hold a regular monthly meeting Monday, at the Masonic Temple, Walnut Creek.

The newly installed officers are Lieu Gray, president; Wanda Rose, vice president; Doris Hazlett, secretary; Betty Drummond, corresponding secretary; Muriel Stratton,, treasurer; Dottie Fernandez, publicity; Louise Anderson, parlimentarian; Dorothy Stauffer, Historian; Alice Berry, hospitality; Margaret Brazeal, auditor.

Firemen's Ball is Tomorrow

The Central Fire District firemen will hold their annual Firemans Ball tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Mt. Diablo Country Club.

Henry Gallagher and his orchestra will play until 1 a.m. Admission is $1 per person.

Harry Pitts is dance chairman. Officers of the Fireman's Club will assist him. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at any of the Central District fire stations. Single persons and couples are invited.

Newcomers Will Meet Wednesday

Sanford's of Montclair was host for the last meeting of the Newcomers' Club of Orinda. After the regular business meeting, the ladies enjoyed a luncheon and fashion show.

The coming meeting of the Newcomers' Club will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Scott, 9 Sunrise Hill Road, Orinda, Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m.

STUART WADE, co-owner of Orchard Nursery, will speak on spring planting and gardening. He will also award a door prize to one of the members.

The Newcomers' Club is a social gathering of Orinda ladies and has an active bridge group. Anyone who has been a newcomer to Orinda within the past year may attend two meetings with no obligation to join.

Those interested in attending a meeting may call Mrs. L. U. Chaney at DR 6-4648 or Mrs. A. K. Flanagan at CL 4-2030.

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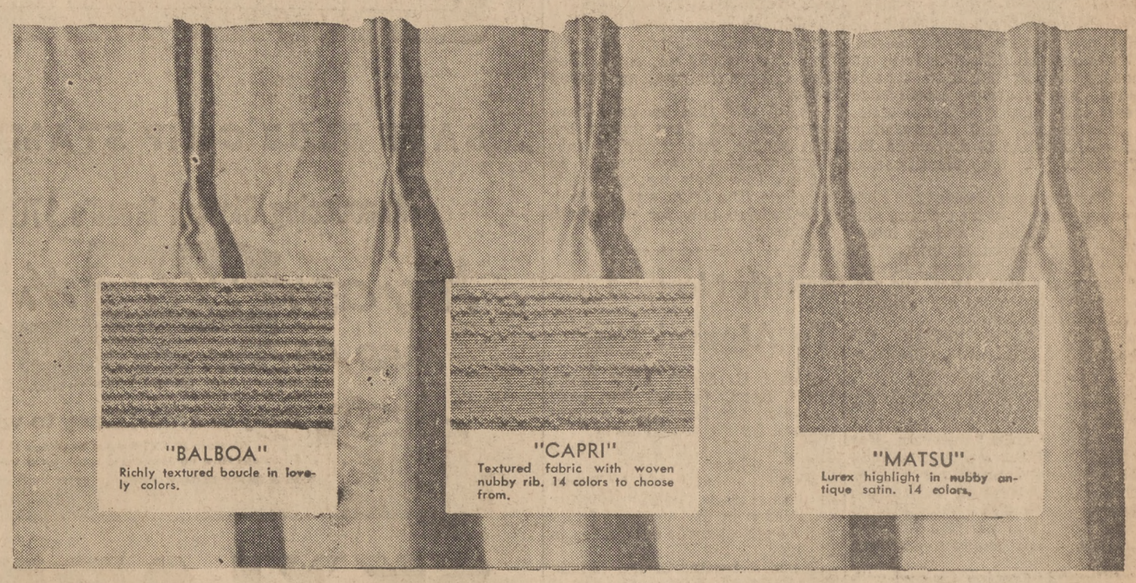

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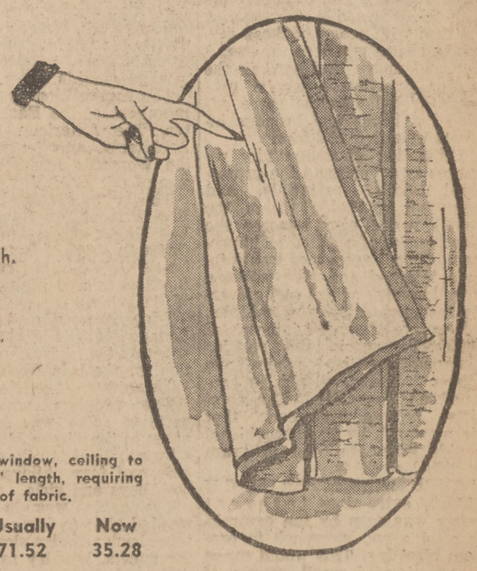

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Committee Concludes Gifted Child Findings

(Editor's note: This is the second article on the gifted child to inform the public of local needs and plans in this phase of educational direction. The earlier article reported on the work of the Lafayette-Orinda gifted child steering committee and described five ways in which formal school programs for gifted students might be planned.)

"Members of the Steering Committee and other interested citizens were present at the board meeting of March 24 when the committee report was reviewed and approved by the board.

At the same meeting, Mr. W. B. Ellis, district superintendent, and Dr. Frank Bradford, assistant superintendent, requested board authorization for the development of a more formal program for gifted students within the district next year.

Several tenative program designs were included in the administration's report to the board. These were suggestive in nature, and not proposed as a final program plan in Lafayette.

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE the board authorized the district administration to proceed with plans for a program next year. Board action indicated this program should include systematic methods for identifying gifted students and a pilot study of suitable methods of meeting their educational needs.

The necessity of assigning school funds to the program was recognized and Mr. Carl Merner, chairman of the board, stated that required funds would be provided. The board assigned administrative responsibility for program planning to Dr. Bradford, who indicated he would call on members of district and school staffs to assist him.

"School staff participation in plans for gifted students is essential to the success of whatever program is adopted. Building principals are now meeting with their staffs to discuss staff role in enriching the regular classroom program for all students, as well as in providing for selected special interest groups outside the classroom.

"PROGRAMS FOR GIFTED STUDENTS, according to the report of the Steering Committee, should include the following types of activity.

"Identification of gifted students is believed to be directly related to the success or failure of any program for gifted children. Systematic identification is by no means simple, but most schools have found group intelligence tests, individual intelligence tests, school marks, and observations of performance to be sound ingredients of the identification process.

"The presence of early and high reading level, extraordinary interests or abilities, and an intensified and persistent interest in such fields as science, foreign languages, mathematics, and manipulative processes are additional important clues.

"CONTINUOUS STUDY OF each gifted child, once a program is established, is essential. Evaluation of academic and social progress of all students in the local public schools is a part of the regular school program. For gifted students, evaluation should be extended to cover progress in the special program. This would benefit the individual child and also strengthen and give direction to the total program for the gifted.

"Careful planning for and with each gifted student is required if a program is to provide experiences to develop a breadth of knowledge, concepts, and skills appropriate to the abilities and interests of the very able child and also to encourage greater individual responsibility on the part of each child for his own educational plans and growth.

"This might call for modification of the usual school regulations and requirements for these students, since they require less drill than the average student to achieve academic mastery.

"Provision of additional books and other resources is believed to be basic to the success of any special program for the gifted. The quality and variety of texts, library books, reference and audio-visual materials is an esrangements would be desirable their request for an across-the-sential consideration. Local and state funds provide the regular program with many of these materials, but resource material over and above that used in the regular program must be provided to challenge the more advanced abilities and broader interests of gifted children.

"Utilization of community resources to supplement the professional skills, materials, and equipment available within the schools would also increase the effectiveness of a gifted child program. School resources would include talented and able citizens, as well as high school and university resources, libraries, exhibits, and centers of special interest.

"Enrichment in the regular classroom, such as teachers have always provided, should be continued and expanded. The committee believed, however, that this approach by itself would not provide adequate total program for gifted students.

"ENRICHMENT THROUGH SMALL, extra-class interest groups was seen by the committee as a sound approach to program planning. This would mean the meeting of small groups of selected students away from the regular classroom one or more times each week, with program designed to meet the interests and abilities of the students in the group.

"Experience of other school districts seems to indicate class size should not exceed twenty students. This is a somewhat smaller group than that found in most regular classrooms in Lafayette. However, a few classes in the district have been kept small for sound reasons and similar arrangements would be desirable for students in a program for the gifted.

"Grade level acceleration for students ready for such advancement was seen as another suitable approach. Acceleration, the committee recommended, should be considered only for students who are markedly advanced academically and mature enough socially and physically to make adjustments to an advanced grade level with ease.

"Raise expectations and standards for gifted students through increased guidance and counselling services provided by teachers and other professional personnel.

EVALUATION OF THE GIFTED child program should be provided as the program develops. It is important that practices, procedures, and benefits within the program be periodically and objectively reviewed to determine the degree of their effectiveness in achieving major program goals.

"Teachers selected for the program should have a genuine interest in gifted students, and the necessary personal and professional qualifications to insure successful work with these students. The Lafayette School District has a number of teachers qualified to work in such a program, and many fine teachers prepared to give support to a sound program.

"Community understanding and support of a program for the gifted was seen as a basis to a long-term successful program. The two articles in The Lafayette Sun were released not only to inform the community of local needs and plans for such programs, but to stimulate community interest in keeping abreast of program development."

Weather Forces Red Cross Drive To Continue

Record rains and dismal weather during the past month have caused the Orinda Red Cross to extend its current drive into the first two weeks of April, Joe Duffel, drive chairman announced today.

Duffel said that because there were only two days during the past month that it didn't rain many workers were unable to get out into their neighborhoods to solicit. The drive was originally scheduled only for the month of March.

Smith Named To Alumni Unit

Richie C. Smith of 8 Santa Lucia Road, Orinda, has been elected to the Dartmouth Alumni Council for a two-year term.

He succeeds Guy P. Wallick of San Francisco.

Smith is co-owner of City Transfer and Storage Co. His company specializes in the moving of theatrical and operatic companies in the city.

He is a trustee of the Orinda School Board, and a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

Smith was graduated in 1926 from Dartmouth College and was president of the Northern California Association of Dartmouth alumni from 1939 to 1941.

Haight Wins Architectural Contest Award

Ron Haight, 1087 Rahara Drive, Lafayette, senior student at Acalanes Union High School, is the winner of an honorable mention award in a high school architectural competition which included entries from 20 schools in a 4-ounty area. Haight will receive a certificate of award.

Stanley F. Black is instructor of the mechanical drawing class at Acalanes in which Haight worked out his entry.

The competition was judged by members of the East Bay Chapter, The American Institute of Architects, and by members of the Women's Architectural League of the East Bay.

The group included Mrs. John Rae Harper of Concord; Mrs. Loy Chamberlain and David F. Costa Jr., both of Lafayette; Mrs. Leslie W. Niemi of Orinda; Harry B. Clausen and Mehmet Z. Inan of Berkeley.

The Women's Architectural League of the East Bay has sponsored a high school competition for the last three years.

There were 40 entries this year.

The problem which entries were to solve was to design a cabin in the Sierra Mountains for a hypothetical family of man and wife and four children including both boys and girls.

The cabin was to occupy a wooded site; to have special features such as extra sleeping space for guests, laundry facilities and storage for sports equipment.

Winners were chosen for the way each planned a solution to the problem, the design itself, and the presentation or appearance.

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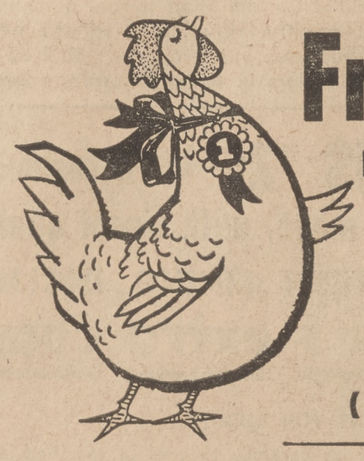

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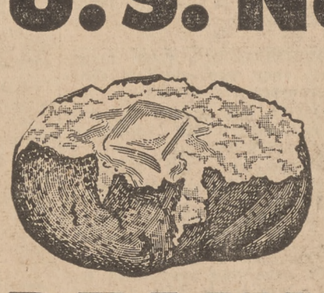

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Bargain-Hunters Have Fun at US Island Auction

It isn't very often that one goes shopping for an island, but Mrs. Perc Brown, Orinda, was among some 400 excited "bargain hunters" who did just that, recently.

The occasion was the Federal Government's auction for Ano Nuevo Island, the rocky lighthouse station off the San Mateo coast.

After a rash of bidding in $5,000 jumps, the apparent new owner of the island was Frank Spenger, owner of the fish grotto in Berkeley, who plunked down $10,000 in checks as the down payment on the $100,000 purchase price.

Mrs. Brown appeared at the auction with an interest in acquiring the island but had only a few words to say regarding her interest in the property—"It is a very long story. The reason is sentimental and has to do with the history of this country."

Spenger plans to make the island a place for families to come on outings and to convert it into a fisherman's resort.

"It should be wonderful for abalone divers and salmon fishermen," he commented.

Among other bidders on the nine-acre island were Ray Spafford, mustacheoed Los Gatos merchant, who had plans for a private club on the island, and Margaret Whitestone Taylor, who thought the island would be a pleasant place to throw clam-bakes. She hails from Arizona.

Bidding on the island eventually resolved itself to a pitched battle between Spenger and Attorney John V. Lewis, who topped each other by $5,000 bids until Spengler jumped the ante to the $100,000 figure.

Spenger, however, may never acquire the island, as the State of California is eyeing the property and has 90 days to close the deal wtih the U. S.

Browns Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Brown, Orinda, recently vacationed at Pebble Beach, California.

SCAUP

The scaup duck sometimes dives to depths of 20 feet for food. They use only their feet in swimming under the water.

Scouts Set Odd Job Work Day

On Saturday, April 12, youths from Orinda Scout Troop 200, will be available to perform all sorts of odd jobs at 50 cents an hour for each boy.

The youths will perform any tasks, from washing cars and windows, to general clean - up work, house work, gardening and weed-pulling.

Proceeds from the work day will go toward the purchase of a shipment of "Aussie" campaign hats which just arrived from Australia.

Troop 200, which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, is one of the few troops in the country to wear the celebrated campaign hats.

Persons who wish to "book" Scouts for odd jobs on April 12 may do so by calling Rick Bowles, junior assistant scoutmaster, CL 4-5805.

Directory Lists 22 New Homes In Orinda Oaks

New directories for Orinda Oaks show an increase of 22 homes in the area, bringing the total to 98, according to Jim Dana, president of the Orinda Oaks Association.

First copies of the directory were distributed at the March meeting of the association. Other residents may obtain copies from Dana, 265 Orinda Highway, or any of the other officers, vice president Bill Warhurst, 26 Berkeley Avenue, treasurer Martha Fraser, 29 Claremont Drive, and secretary Mary Stecker, 59 Claremont Drive.

Ward's Names Hollister Buying Chief

H. E. Hollister, Lafayette, has been appointed buying manager of the home furnishings group for Montgomery Ward's West Coast buying office in Oakland, C. L. Ward, buying office manager, announced today.

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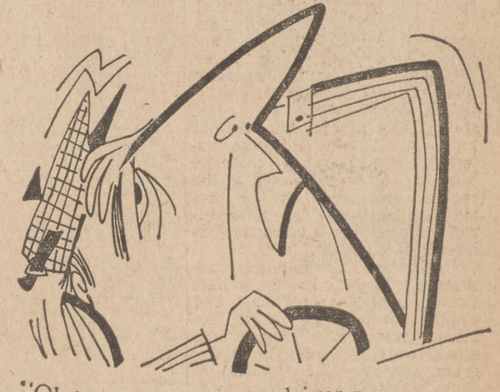

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3. CONCORD

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See this impressive home on large, level lot; under mature walnut trees, situated in lovely Reliez Valley; owner has been transferred, must sell. Three bedrooms, dining room, family room, electric kitchen plus beautiful secluded patio amid lovely landscaping. George Pittman.

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This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is located on a cul-de-sac in nice neighborhood. Has family room plus extra area for rumpus or childrens toy room. Electric kitchen. Owner transferred. A real value at $20,950. George Pittman.

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YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

½ ACRE homesite, view lot downslope. Hillcroft Circle. Near schools, shops, commuting. KEllogg 2-7881.

BEAUTIFUL view, corner lot, almost new, 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home. Garage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, large covered patio, $18,700. 501 La Vista Rd. YE 4-5279.

MARCHANT BUILT
3 bedroom ranch home only $17,-950. Choice area. Walking distance to town. Beautiful walnut trees. First time offered.

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YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 4-3381
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7. WALNUT CREEK

BEAUTIFUL
EXECUTIVE HOME in Oak Grove Manor—Over 2000 square feet living area; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, or 3 bedrooms and den; separate dining room, complete G. E. kitchen; separate utility room. The paneled fireplace wall and full wall to wall carpeting over oak plank floors make this a truly charming home. Like new, fully landscaped and fenced; well worth the price, $29,500. Evenings call YE 4-0558.

Ygnacio Valley
Beautifully located 5.9 acre walnut grove; wells and canal water. Only $19,950 with excellent terms. Evenings call YE 4-0314.

Attractive 2 Bedroom
DUPLEX in parklike setting; one story; fully fenced and landscaped, in residential area. East Bay water; constant demand for rental. Excellent buy at $22,500. Evenings call CLifford 4-2293.

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PIONEER REALTORS
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YE 4-4446

WALNUT HEIGHTS
3 bedrooms plus family and utility rooms, situated on large lot. Also workshop. $14,750.
Mildred Tinker, Realtor
1334 Locust, W. C. YE 4-4719

Attention GI's
No Down Payment
On this beautiful 3 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood on dead-end street in Walnut Orchard; has hardwood floors, wardrobe closets, newly painted, large family type kitchen — 2 car garage — large fenced backyard — with deep well.

Full price $11,950, only $62.35 per month, plus taxes and ins.

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Pleasant Hill — YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument

ASSUME G.I.
Homey three bedroom, Las Lomas and Parkmead schools, East Bay water, walls and ceiling insulated, bright kitchen, w/w carpeting, fenced, patio and barbecue. 4½% loan of $12,350. Asking only $15,350.

Want to Gamble?
This is not a "sure thing" but it is a "good bet." A neat two bedroom home on 50 x 125 close-in business lot zoned C-4. After down payment, rental of house at $85.00 per month will almost pay loan. Value priced at $15,750. Worth your investigation.

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1320 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 5-6200; YE 4-4394 eves.

GI ASSUMPTION
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ years old, radiant heating, landscaped, fenced, 2 car garage and patio. Lawns front and back. Lakeshore Village. Asking $15,800.

Modern Ranch
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace and plank hardwood floors. Hotpoint eletcric kitchen, dinette, vanities in both baths. FHA terms available. Asking $21,500.

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Realtor — YE 5-0555
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AT 3-8410 Eves. YE 4-3450

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8. PLEASANT HILL

OWNER: Attractive 3 bedroom near shopping, quiet street, extras, $11,950. MU 5-7935.

ASSUME 4½% GI loan on 3 bedroom, patio, fenced, landscaped. $82 monthly, taxes included. MU 2-8732.

OWNER—Lovely 3 bedroom, corner lot, large, landscaped, patio, schools and shopping. MU 2-1475.

A REAL BUY
$400 Down FHA
A fine 3 bedroom home with large wardrobe closets. Stall shower in addition to tub in bath. Good size living room with fireplace; dining room with french doors opening to large yard. Breakfast nook at end of kitchen overlooking garden. Home completely redecorated like new. 2 blocks to Greyhound and school.

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2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill — YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument

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Pleasant Hill Area
1 acre, some trees, artistic location, small attractive barn needs structural repairing. $3500 for quick sale.

Gregory Garden Home
newly painted. Old F.H.A. loan. Make offer on down payment. $11,000 total price. Not in flood area.

Concord
Attractive well built 10 year old home. Sidewalks, sewers, landscaped. Walking distance stores and school. Convenient for retired couple.
Elizabeth B. Hulbert
MU 5-8139

9. REALTY WANTED

ATTENTION OWNERS AND BROKERS. We need 8,000 sq. ft. of land in the vicinity of Arroya Station, Walnut Creek in order to bid on the Post Office garage facility. Contact Eleon Willey at York Construction Co. 107 Orinda Hwy., CL 4-5743 or CL 4-5742.

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Lot 100x130 with modern building (4 offices) 9500 square feet paved parking. Adaptable to many uses —auto, boat, trailer sales, liquor, delicatessen, real estate, insurance, other professional offices or retail uses. New buildings being constructed next door. An excellent investment in a "growth area". Asking $35,000 (easy terms) or will lease all or part. Owner, AT 3-8500.

19. Business Rentals

ORINDA Crossroads. Office. $150. CL 4-2202.

19. Business Rentals

1 OFFICE or store. 1500 sq. ft. Whole or can be divided. Central business area. AT 4-4646.

2 ROOM office, 1533 Main Street, Walnut Creek. Call YE 4-6818.

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YE 4-4406

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STORE FOR LEASE in attractive, ranch style, 9 unit corner center. Shake covered porch, adjacent parking. Ideal for dress shop, cleaner, delicatessen, etc. Attractive rent. **RAY HENRY,** Realtor; 1491 Stone Valley Rd., Alamo. VE 7-6505.

SIX ROOMS, ideal for architect, engineer, or could be used for antique shop. Downtown Walnut Creek, $125 month. **MILDRED E. TINKER,** Realtor. 1334 Locust, W. C. YE 4-4719.

20. RENTALS

BOARD AND ROOM — A real home for employed gentleman, Pleasant Hill YE 5-9944.

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BUNGALOW duplex, executive type. 2 bedrooms, rumpus, large storage area, view, 2 fireplaces, veranda, your own patio, dead end street. Transportation 2 blocks. $140 per month includes water and gardener. Available April 15. At 3-3164.

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ATTRACTIVE junior 3's, completely furnished including all utilities, close to shopping, $87.50 monthly. Heating, cooling systems. MU 5-9984.

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LAFAYETTE — convenient 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, water, garbage, disposal, refrigerator, stove, car port. $75.50. YE 4-7414.

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20. RENTALS

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house. $75. Includes water. Walnut Creek area. YE 4-8035.

2 BEDROOM home, stove, refrigerator, garage. Existing furniture may be purchased. YE 4-7556.

DUPLEX, W.C., 1 bedroom large pleasant rooms, stove, refrigerator, storage, $70. AT 3-6123.

VERY desirable 3 room furnished patio apartment, garage, $90. YE 4-3049.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, stove, garage, $65. No children, pets. 2316 San Juan, YE 4-3569.

EXECUTIVE type, 3 - bedroom, two bath home. Available May 15. Lease. YE 4-3454.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, tile bath and kitchen $90, couple only. Lease. MU 2-4494.

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NEWLY DECORATED 1 bedroom duplex close to shopping, bus. YE 5-3347.

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21. RENTALS WANTED

SMALL home or cottage with barn and accomodations for two horses. YE 4-2238.

UNFURNISHED three plus bedrooms, reasonable, Concord. Non-drinkers, non-smokers. Three babies. MU 2-9385.

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24. NEW CARS

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25. USED CARS

CHEVROLET, 1946 ½ ton, 6 ply tires, 4 speed transmission, new paint. MU 2-3378.

OLDSMOBILE, 1941 4-door, hydramatic, heater, good tires, $60 or best offer. YE 4-9759.

1950 PACKARD sedan, automatic transmission,, r/h, two new tires, good condition. $125. YE 4-9681.

FORD Country Squire, 1953, excellent, recent $138 motor work, 4 new w/w recaps, $695 cash. YE 5-0876.

DODGE, 1947, club coupe, r&h rebuilt motor, excellent condition, private party $95. MU 5-5004.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1955, hardtop, $1200 or best offer. YE 4-8358.

BUICK '51 Super, 4 dr., good mechanically, tires, dynaflo, r&h, all around E-Z eye safety glass, directional lights, belts, etc. AT 3-6376.

FORD, 1949 Club Coupe, clean condition, R & H, sidewalls, dual pipes, motor extras. YE 4-7382.

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1952, 4 door, R&H, excellent running condition, $175. YE 4-4446, Alexander.

CHEVROLET, 1940, 2 door sedan, radio, pipes, molded, stripped, motor good, clean, registered 1958, $110 or best offer. YE 4-8897.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1955, Micro-bus, good condition throughout, radio. $1475. No trade. YE 4-5778.

FORD, 1956 Ranch Wagon, overdrive, radio, heater, new tires, $1285 cash. $75 down. MU 2-3585.

FORD, 1950, 4 door, r&h, 4 new tires, rebuilt motor, original owner. YE 4-5618.

1956 BEL AIR 2 door hardtop, low mileage, V-8, power pk., w/w, r&h. $1425. YE 4-7475 eves.

CHRYSLER, 1949 Windsor 4-door, perfect motor, good condition. $125. YE 5-9985. Evenings YE 5-4356.

FORD V-8, 1941 pickup. YE 4-8091 after 5 p.m.

STUDEBAKER, 1947 Champion, excellent condition, $100 or best offer. YE 5-2278, after 6 p.m.

OLDS, 1949 "88" coupe. R&H, w/w, dual pipes, new hydramatic, $400. YE 4-4595.

ELWYN LUFKIN, Glenside Dr., Concord.

DODGE 1949 Coupe; tires excellent, radio. $145. CL 4-5637.

Ford Country Sedan. R&H; Fordomatic; power steering. $1695. Clean. YE 5-3100.

PICKUP; Studebaker '46. $220. Clean. Good Tires. YE 5-7127.

25. USED CARS

1957 SIMCA Arounde fully equipped. $1475. YE 4-2013.

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CHEV, 1949 convertible, $125 CLifford 4-4553.

MERCURY convertible, 1951, excellent condition, radio,, heater, overdrive,, electric windows, $395. Call Bill or Jim at Diamond K, AT 4-4477.

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Unknown persons have been phoning residents and posing as representatives of the Contra Costa County Building Inspection Department.

This is according to R. J. Kraintz, county building inspector.

He sid that these unknown persons ask the unsuspecting residents personal questions concerning their property.

He added, "Oour inspectors are furnished with identifications cards. We suggest that individuals, if approached by anyone claiming to representatives of this department, ask for identification.

"We regret that there is such a situation and we wish to inform the public that this department has no interest in the builder's personal business, his manner of financing or his desire to buy and sell."

Home Sellers Should Check Laws--Ingalls

Many Contra Costa home-owners buying a new residence will find the federal income tax laws favor the move, Allan Ingalls, President of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board said today.

Ingalls said that knowledge of federal income tax provisions applying in some cases in which the individual has sold one home and bought another is particularly pertinent as the deadline for filing tax declarations draws near.

Ingalls said a person who sells his home must pay a capital gains tax, since a residence is considered a capital asset under federal tax law. However, a special relief provision in the law may postpone part or all of this tax if a new home is purchased within a year before, or a year after, the old residence is sold.

Sin and Death Are Christian Science Topics

How spiritual understanding of God's law of harmony brings healing and redemption will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Christian Science churches in this area are at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda, 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park streets. Christian Science Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at the Hillcrest Congregational Church on Gregory Lane.

Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the Golden Text from Jeremiah (17:14): "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou are my praise."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (472:9-10): "Sickness, sin, and death, being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government."

Scriptural readings will include the following (Psalms 33:4, 5): "For the word of the Lord is right: and all his works are done in truth. He loveth righteousness and judgment: the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord."

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Dramateurs Start Practice On New Play

This week the Dramateurs go into rehearsal for their spring production of Terence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince."

The "occasional fairy tale" was recently shown on the cinema screen as "The Prince and the Showgirl." The stage presentation by the Dramateurs will be at Berkeley Little Theater on May 23, 24, 30, and 31st under the direction of Carl Rasmussen. Assistant directors will be Katie Genesy and Helen Blankenburg.

In the cast are Bruce Winkworth, Alice Swenning, Paul Pollaczek, Jewel Scheeline, Edith Dinkin, Leonard Nachman, Eva Nunn, and two teenagers, Jim Gibbs and Tina Dinkin.

The Dramateurs will be the first of little theater groups in the bay area to present this delightful play.

The story has to do with the Prince Regent of Carpathia who is in London for a coronation, and who has arranged for a midnight supper with a pretty chorus girl. He finds, to his dismay, that the girl has her own ideas of this supper, and from then on one humorous situation leads to another.

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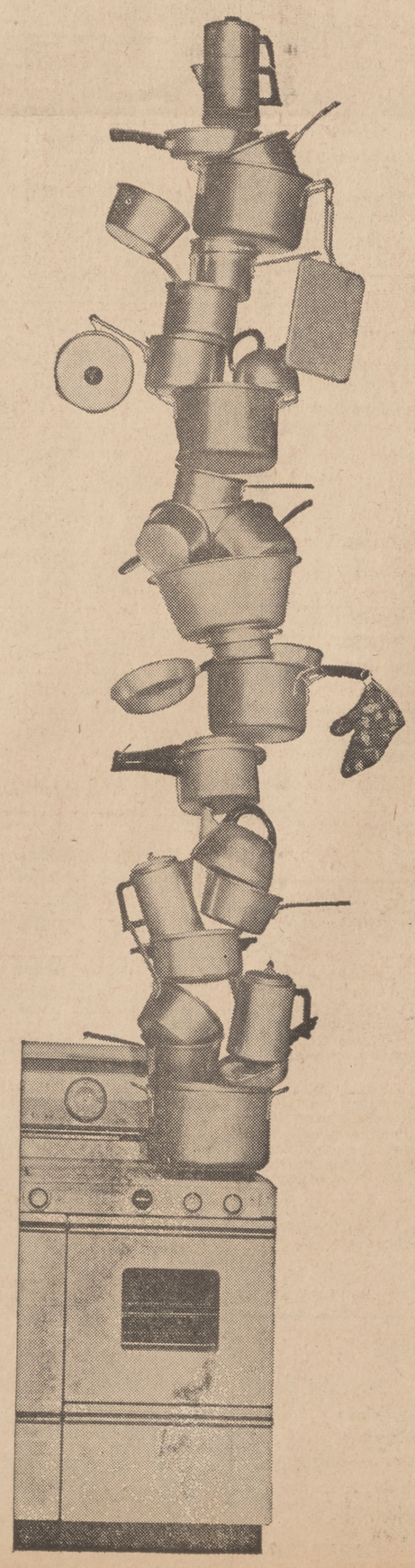

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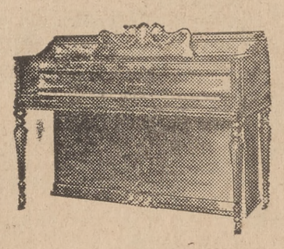

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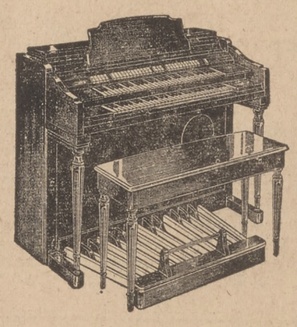

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ORINDA SUN

Friday, April 11, 1958

Kids are Riding Merry-Go-Round

Round and round go the lucky children who are riding the merry-go-round in front of the Lucky Store in the Broadway Shopping Center.

The merry-go-round will be at Lucky for several more weeks and will then be moved to another location in Broadway.

The merchants decided that anything which will make the boys and girls happy is worth the trouble, and the merry-go-round has certainly been greeted with enthusiasm. The rides are 10 cents, 3 for 25 cents.

Rummage Sale Is Planned

Las Amigas Parlor 311, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the P.G. & E. building in Walnut Creek.

Mary Ann Duarte is in charge of the sale.

Capwell's FINER STORES

For Mother's Day
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One 5 x 7 plus two charming miniature photos of your child to give on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11. Bring your darling into Capwell's now for the gift that's sure to delight.

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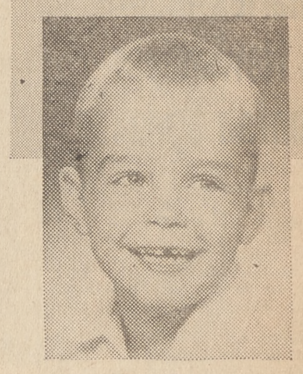

HOURS: Fridays, 9:30 to 9:30; other days, 9:30 to 5:30

Capwell's to Present Catalina Swim Styles

Calling all mermaids and sun lovers in the Walnut Creek area! Capwell's is presenting Catalina swimsuits show this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Active Sportswear Department on the second floor.

Enthusiastic swimmers and relaxed sun bathers can be informed about the latest bathing suit styles for beach or pool. Catalina has sent their representative, Miss Kathy Ludwig, as guest commentator for the show.

Three professional models will present a continuous parade of Catalina's new summer line of swim wear.

Miss Ludwig will point out the trends that are making fashion news this season, and present an array of suits to appeal to every taste.

Important fabrics this year, wool or cotton blend knits plus cotton or lastex prints, come in a wide selection of woven patterns and prints. Blue and green are sharing honors as most popular colors to date. Deep backs and flattering camisole tops are also making a chic appearance this year.

"We are really excited about the new swim suit styles and the wonder fabrics," said Miss Edyna Nownejad, Capwell's active sportswear manager, "and are sure that viewers of our Catalina fashion show will be equally as enthusiastic."

She further related, "Our department will carry a big selection of the very latest styles and colors, plus beach wear accessories."

Capwell's FINER STORES

ROYAL CHINA SPECIAL!

In three lovely patterns
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A tremendous value for your table! Smart, coupe shaped Royal China dinnerware in services for 8, now at a special price. Capwell's gives you a choice of 3 patterns; Fascination, Falling Leaves and Exotic White (all decorations are applied under glaze to last thru steam and suds). Service includes 8 ea: dinners, bread/butters, oatmeals, cups, saucers; 1 platter, vegetable, sugar, lid, creamer.

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Prestige tumblers, usually 4.56 for a set of this size, now at savings at Capwell's! Crystal clear, modern in design, includes 8 each: 12-oz. utility tumblers, 8-oz. hi-ball or water tumblers, 7-oz. dessert or old fashions.

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Sterling Features Couplemates

The arrival of Cohama Complemates, a new line of decorating fabrics by Cohama, one of America's leading textile manufacturers, is noted in a recent issue of a leading home furnishings magazine as "the most important new concept in color and coordination in the history of home furnishings."

These new fabrics are now making decorating news at the Sterling Furniture Company, 1049 Market Street, San Francisco and in Walnut Creek. To demonstrate the versatility of these new fabrics, Henry Varga, decorator for Sterling Furniture Company, will give a series of lectures at 2 p.m. daily from April 7 through April 11 in the downtown store's auditorium on the main floor.

Everyone attending these lectures will receive a ticket to a drawing to be held on April 11 for a prize of living room draperies in the Cohama Complemates of their choice.

Cohama's staff of artists created this complementary collection of fabrics after two years of research. Cohama Complemates offer a complete range of fabrics, from sheerest casements to draperies to upholstery weights, all coordinated in color and texture.

For Complemates, Cohama created a completely new color palette, the Four Seasons Palette.

These are colors that complement each other . . . solids, prints, stripes and plaids that were born to be used together. Colors that are at home with every decor from traditional to modern, colors that embrace every season.

For Complemates, Cohama created completely new textures . . . magnificently coordinated to be used together as bedspreads, draperies or slipcovers. The sheer print selected for a window will have a go-together upholstery fabric in complete harmony. Regardless of weight or texture, these fabrics are color-coordinated to simplify decorating problems.

Featured in the furniture collections of some of the nation's leading manufacturers, Cohama Complemates are designed to create a unified impression, and thus ease the task of the average home decorator in synchonizing decor.

This important new collection will be available starting Monday, April 7, at Sterling's San Francisco store, as well as the four branch stores in Oakland, 1800 Telegraph; San Mateo, 55 Third Avenue; Walnut Creek, 1272 Broadway; and Vallejo, 1029 Tennessee.

Sorority Moms To See Styles

Mrs. Jack Happoldt, Orinda, is serving on the committee for the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club luncheon and fashion show on April 24 at the Berkeley chapter house.

Theme of the fashion show will be "Mademoiselle Modiste." Active members of the chapter will model their own clothes.

1/4 to 1/2 off

Goldman's AFTER EASTER
CLEARANCE!

		were	now
• DRESSES	SPECIAL GROUP OF BUDGET DRESSES were 19.95 now		7.
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• SUITS	9 SUITS were 55.95 and 69.95 now		44.
• COATS	18 COATS, were to 59.95 and 69.95 now		48.
	SHORTIES, 12 all wool that were 35.95 and 39.95 now		27.
• SPORTSWEAR	Sweaters, fur blends and orlons, 800 name brands, 36 to 40 sizes, were 14.98 now		6.8.
	KNIT DRESSES in 2 pc. styles, pastels and bright colors, 10 to 18, were 29.95 now		15.
• SUBTEEN	A clearance of subteen playwear and dresses		1/3 to 1/2 off!
	COATS in all wool and broken sizes, and colors were 19.98 to 22.98 now		12.
• GIRLS	GIRLS BETTER DRESSES and JUMPERS in many styles and colors were 8.98 to 14.98 now		5.98

Broadway Shopping Center — Walnut Creek — Open Friday Nights

Warehouseman Saves Sterling from Flood

Fast thinking and a lot of stick-to-it-ness by two employees of Sterling Furniture Store on April 2 saved the store thousands of dollars in goods that would have been lost to the flood.

Sal Blasquez, store manager, said that Paul Sedar, of 1237 Glover Lane, Walnut Creek, a warehouseman, saw just in time the danger from an air intake located at ground level at the back of the store, near the ramp-aging Walnut Creek channel.

He carried outside a large twin mattress and held it over the three foot wide opening for more than two hours.

At the same time, Rex Spinney of 1384 Oakland Boulevard, shoved decorator pillows and bedspreads into the inside side of the intake, and held them there.

Blasquez said, "If it were not for the quick thinking and courageous action of Paul Sedar, we would have had six feet of water in the basement, and the damage would have been much higher than the $15,000 which has been estimated as the loss.

"Even with their help, about four inches of water got into the basement. It covered a third of the floor area," Blasquez said.

Members of Boy Scout and Explorer Scout units helped many of the store operators in Broadway, who had problems similar to Sterling's.

Jack Mullen Heads UBAC County Drive

Jack Mullen of Walnut Creek was appointed the 1958 Crusade Campaign Chairman for the county-wide drive scheduled for next October. Mullen is manager, Richmond office of Western Title Guaranty County, Contra Costa Division. He was the co-chairman for last year's county campaign and headed the drive in West Contra Costa.

Mullen stated, "It is a privilege to be engaged in planning a drive which appeals to the support of 55 private health, welfare, and recreational services throughout our county.

"This is a responsibility which will be shared directly with over 4000 volunteers and eventually every citizen who will be approached for his fair-share contribution. I am counting on the fine support received during past years for which all Contra Costans can be proud."

Campaign Chairmen in the East, West and Central areas of the county will assist Mullen in planning and general conduct of the campaign. He announced plans are already underway for the creation of special committees to review public relations needs in each area.

Recruitment of top campaign leadership is already underway and according to Mullen, "With the high caliber of people already enrolled, we can look forward to an even greater campaign than last year which resulted in contributions of over $426,000."

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Charles Moore Is Newspaper Confab Speaker

Charles R. Moore of United Press, who has just returned from six months at the South Pole, tomorrow will tell newsmen what it's like to cover a geophyscial year assignment. He will speak at the Seventh Newspaper Institute, to be held at East Contra Costa Junior College near Concord.

Moore, who is 45, was with the first press contingent to reach McMurdo Sound and one of the last out this spring. He returned to his Marin County home and job as cable operations manager for the U.P. Bureau at San Francisco, only a few days ago.

George R. Gordon, vice president of the Contra Costa Junior College District governing board, will introduce him. The college district and the Contra Costa Press Club are joint sponsors of the annual Institute.

Earlier in the day, Phil Sinnott, former San Francisco Press and Union League Club president, will open the afternoon program following registration at 1 p.m. He will give a humerous presentation of "bloopers" in the news.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the journalism department, San Jose State College, will keynote the first general session, discussing "Ad Men Are People, Too." Later, he will be moderator for editorial panel discussions.

Louis Heindel, San Jose Mercury and News advertising director, will be moderator for the advertising section panel. He is a past president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association and was chairman of the committee which developed a sales training program now used by 500 dailies.

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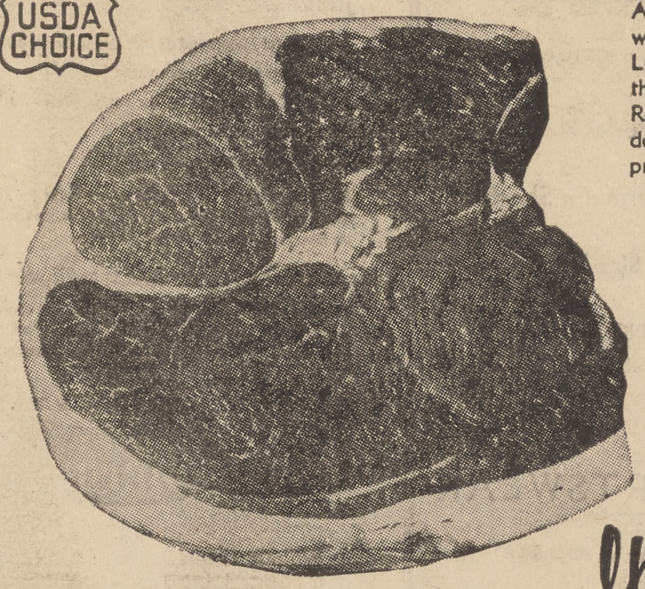

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Regretting that Capt. Fortune was unable to appear last week due to the downpour, Merchants of the Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, are planning to have the famous personality on hand for the pleasure of youngsters "As soon as is possible."

George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, said that the famous television children's star will be leaving the United States for the Brussels World Fair, but he will return later this year.

He will then be available for engagement at Broadway, Webster said.

He added, "The merchants are disappointed, as I am sure the thousands of boys and girls who see Captain Fortune on KPIX television.

"But when he is again available, we will put on an even bigger show."

Captain Fortune was scheduled to appear in Broadway during the Broadway Festival of Values but rain brought a postponement until last week. Of course, the deluge which caused much damage in the area, made those plans impossible.

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REED — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reed of 2390 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek, April 6 in Kaiser Hospital.

HAUGE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hauge of 71 Maple Lane, Walnut Creek, April 5 in Kaiser Hospital.

AINES — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aines of 11 Eucalyptus Court, Walnut Creek, April 5 in Kaiser Hospital.

HUNT — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of 24 Park Lane Drive, Orinda, April 5 in Kaiser Hospital.

SMITH — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of 243 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, April 4 in Kaiser Hospital.

PRICE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Price of 55 Harmony Lane, Walnut Creek, April 3 in Kaiser Hospital.

SHERIDAN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan of 1493 Carmel Drive, Walnut Creek, April 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

CARMEL — A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Willard Carmel of 106 Angela Avenue, Alamo, April 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

WEEKS — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weeks of 936 Hawthorne Drive, Walnut Creek, April 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

CUNNINGHAM — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of 746 Ruth Drive, Pleasant Hill, April 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

GUTHRIE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie of 1306 Commercial Lane, Walnut Creek, April 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

WINTERTON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Winterton of 49 Alan Drive, Pleasant Hill, March 31 in Concord Community Hospital.

ROTH — A son was bon to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth of 1764 San Luis Road, Walnut Creek, March 30 in Concord Community Hospital.

HUNSON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunson of 48 Alan Drive, Pleasant Hill, March 28 in Concord Community Hospital.

FRECH — A dauhgter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Frech of 189 Cortsen Road, Pleasant Hill, March 28 in Concord Community Hospital.

OZMENT — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ozment of 1871 Susan Lane, Pleasant Hill, March 27 in Concord Community Hospital.

GALLANTHINE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallanthine of 3264 Winthers Avenue, Lafayette, March 26 in Concord Community Hospital.

DARROW — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darrow of Orinda, April 2 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

BUDERI — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buderi of Lafayette, March 31 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

POWLAN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powlan of 3744 Sundale Road, Lafayette, February 28.

HAGGARD — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Haggard of 908 Village Center, Lafayette, February 20.

NEWMAN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman of 53 Acacia Drive, Orinda, February 17.

Wyatt Earp to Perform In 'Y' Benefit May 10

Straight-shooting' frontier marshal Wyatt Earp is due to thunder into Concord next month, with a herd of Hollywood deputies, to help the newly-formed Mt. Diablo YMCA "stake out" some land.

The occasion, said John Price, Mt. Diablo "Y's" executive secretary, will the the "Wyatt Earp Y Day" with proceeds going toward the purchase of "Y" building sites in the Lafayette-Orinda, Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill and Concord-Clayton Valley areas.

Earp, and a cast of many Hollywood stars, are donating their services for the fund-raising event and Concord merchants are helping out with the arrangements and overhead for the show.

Hugh O'Brian, better known as TV's Wyatt Earp, and his cast of Hollywood volunteers, will arrive by DC-4 for the program in the Concord Shopping Center on May 10.

According to Secretary Price, the show will be presented at 2 p.m. in the north parking area at the Concord Shopping Center. Seats are being procured from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The "Y's" only cost for the show, Price said, will be to pay the expenses of Earp and his cast. Earp, Price said, has often donated his time and talent for similar fund-raising activities.

Price said 10,000 tickets are now being printed. Tickets will sell for $1.50 for youngsters and $2.50 for adults.

In general, Price said, the performance will be a "western variety show." "However," Price commented. "we're leaving the details of the program entirely up to Mr. O'Brian who is being kind enough to volunteer to perform and give us a hand in our land program.

Price also extended this thanks to the Concord Merchants' Association, which, he said, will pay more than $2,000 for equipment to stage the show.

Residents to Enter Dogs

Two area families plan to enter their German Shepherd dogs in the American Kennel Club sanctioned Specialty and Obedience Match, to be held April 20 in Menlo Park.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mark of 32 Vallecito Lane, Orinda, and Navy Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bowen of 11 Pinewood Court, Walnut Creek.

They are members of the German Shepherd Dog Fanciers of Northern California. They will enter their dogs in the sanction match. Mark is president of the group.

Jewish Services Set Tonight

The Friday evening services will be held tonight at the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, starting at 8:30 p.m. Dr. H. Hirsch Cohen, the Rabbi of the congregation, will conduct the service and preach the sermon.

The candle lighting and blessing of the wine will be under the direction of the Center religious chairman, Fred Katzberg, of Walnut Creek. The oneg shabat, a reception for the Sabbath, will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred Katzberg, of Walnut Creek, League of Jewish Women Sisterhood oneg shabat chairman.

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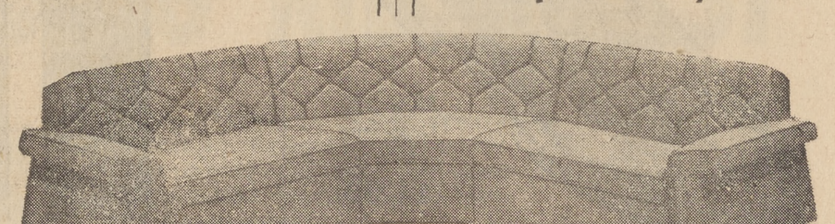

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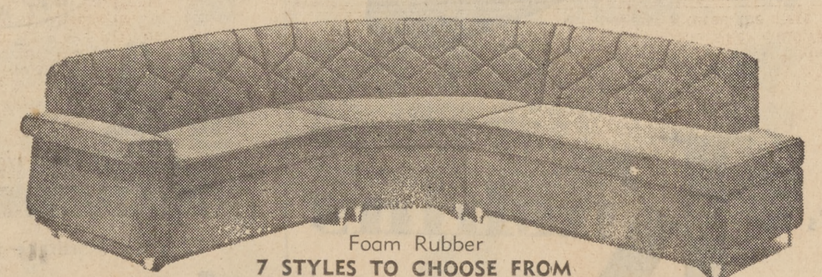

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